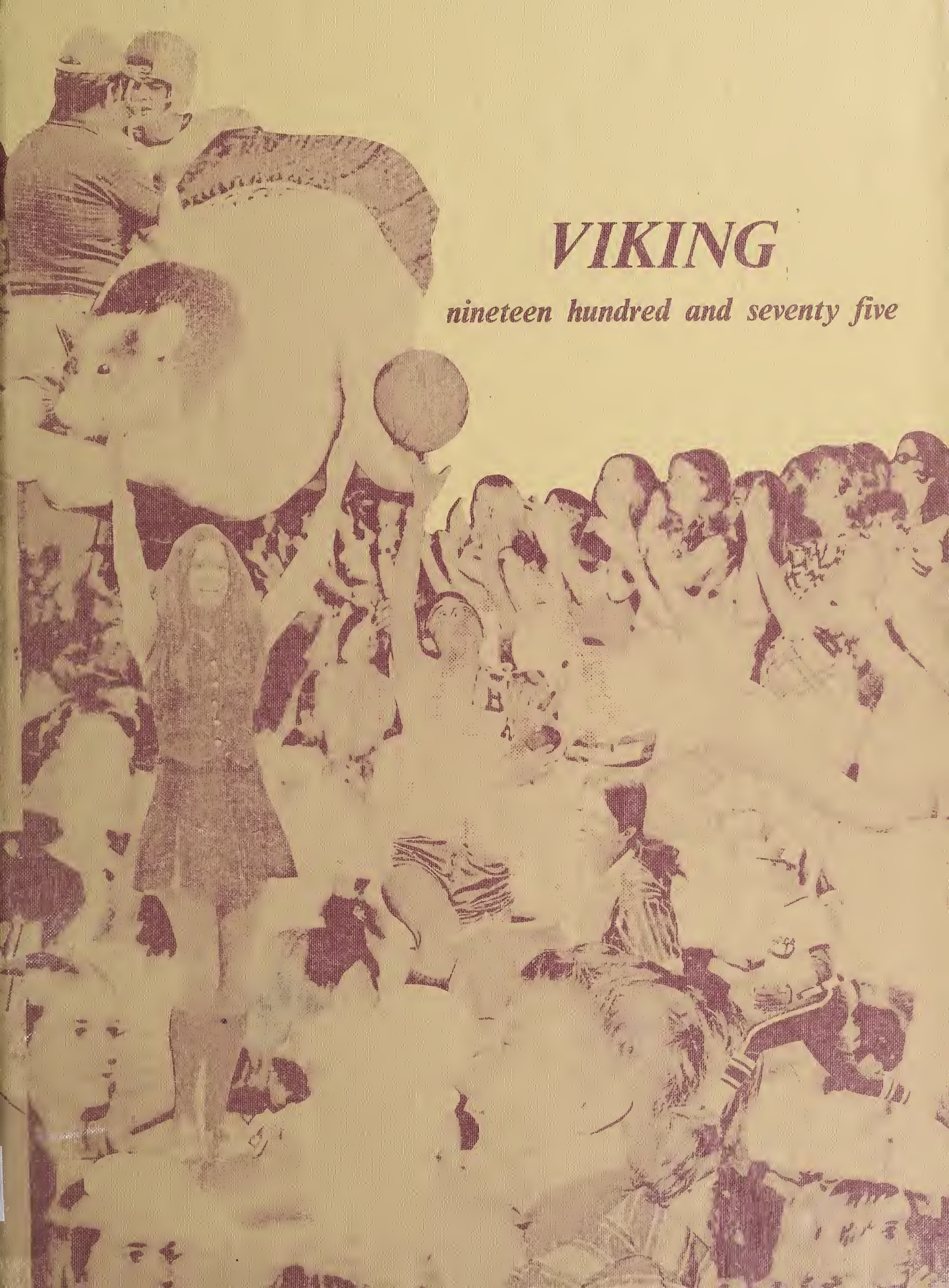

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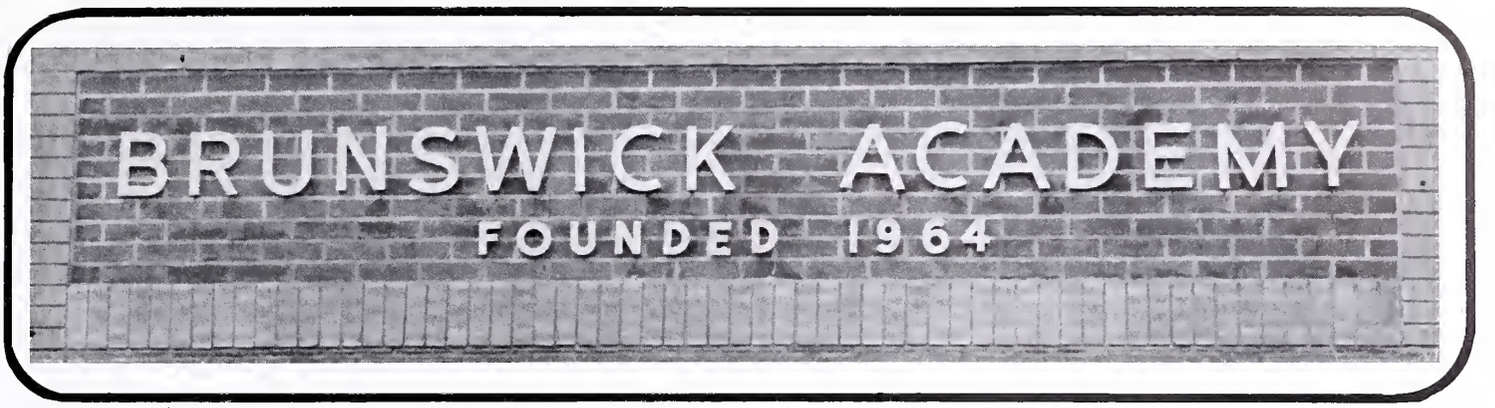

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Academy Opens Eleventh Year After One Week's Delay

In addition to the coverage of the current year's activities, **Viking** 75 also covers events which occurred after **Viking** 1974 had been sent to press.

Our coverage begins with the Sock Hop held after a boy's basketball game by the Spanish Club and Art Club. Rich Clary, from station WLES, furnished records for the hop. This event was not a profitable one but only a fun night.

The AVA forensics meet was held at BA on March 23. As hosts our students put out a special effort to become involved in any helpful way. Doing especially well were the **Viking** '73 and the debate team, both of which took first place.

One of the highlights of April for the underclassmen was the election of Student Council positions for the coming year. Two students were nominated by the Student Council and two by the faculty for each office. After several weeks of campaigning, the big day finally arrived for the candidates to present their platforms to the student body. After everyone had assembled in the gym, Mr. Nolen announced that due to heavy rains school would be dismissed early. Many candidates were relieved while others wanted to hurry and finish their campaign. The next day, the candidates spoke on what their plans would be if elected for the coming year and the following morning the votes were cast. A rising Senior, Anne Prince, became president and Virginia Walker, a Junior, was chosen vice-president while Donna Harrell, Raye Jones and Becky Wrenn were chosen secretary, treasurer, and reporter, respectively.

The main event on the April calendar at BA was the prom. After much debate the Juniors decided to leave the romantic themes and use a jungle paradise to set the mood for their theme, "Tropical Safari". Due to the late arrival of the band, Marsh, the grand march for Seniors and their dates was delayed for 30 minutes. Finally after the evening got underway everyone enjoyed the scenery, which included jungle huts, palm tree, and various tropical birds. CONTINUED

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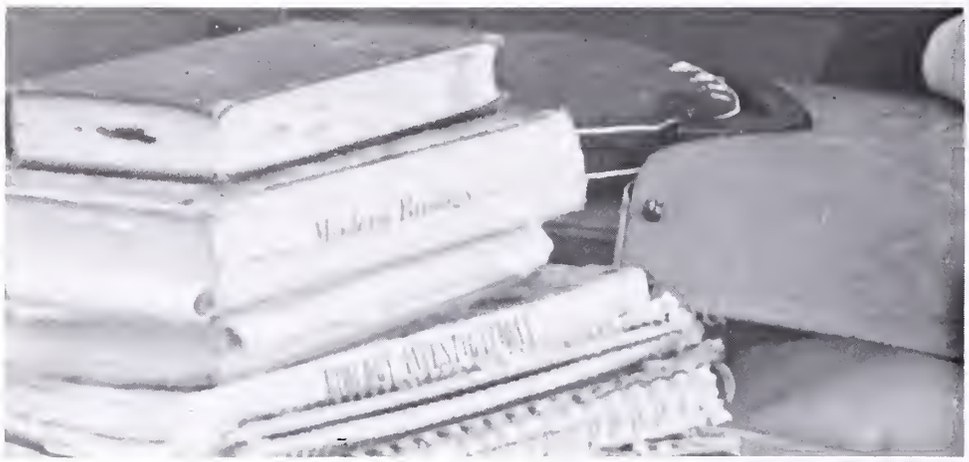
Above: A nice sight in the hall at BA is our trophy captured. **Right:** "Don't you dare take a picture!" the concession stand.

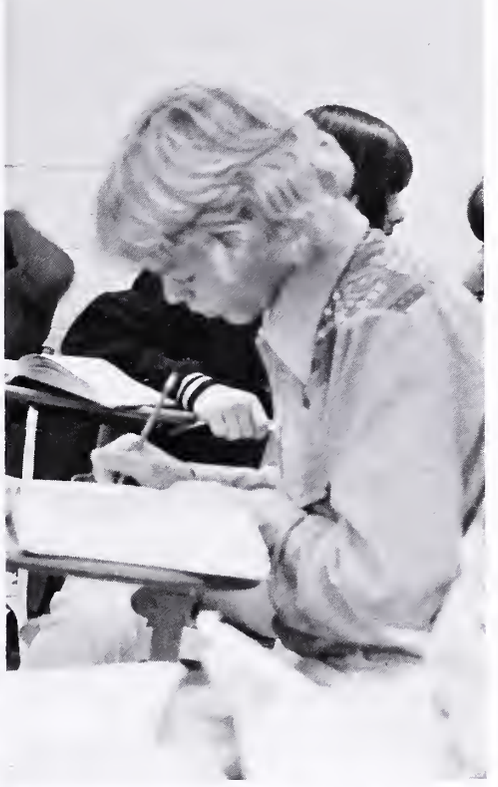
case filled with awards the sports department has yells Mrs. Clarke as she and Trina Gibbs work in

Above: The football sportsmanship award is received by Derrick Thomas from Coach Harrison. **Left:** While practicing for forensics, Bette Blake asks if it's worth it.

Bottom: Not understanding their assignment, Bette Blake and Lynda Wornom receive help from Mrs. Moore. Middle: Seated in the lab at mid-morning break, Debbie Allen quickly does her homework. Right: Daydreaming, Noel Cumbia thinks ahead to summer.



Above: Everyone listens attentively at the Spanish Club meetings held in the library.



Upper right: With intense interest, Rick Lee attempts to solve a difficult Geometry proof. Above: Elvin Lafoon looks slyly into the camera as he takes a break from Drafting. Right: At the Collegiate debate, George Parson pauses a moment to get his thoughts together.

Enthusiastic SCO Helps To Stir Student Interest And Involvement

In the words of those who attended, the dance was described as "Fantastic" and "the best one ever held at BA."

The energetic Senior Class of 1974 decided to tackle a comedy for their Senior Play. Under the direction of Mrs. Judy Radford and Mrs. Barbara Bishop parts were cast for "It's Great to be Crazy". Mr. Maxwell, the head of his house and the play was played by Stan Ballance. Because the students were so well fitted for their character roles the audience "rolled in the aisles." The night was not only a comical evening but a financial success also.

With money made from the play and other projects, the Seniors were able to send their class to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina for one week of fun and sun.

Back at BA, the students were struggling through their exams. The final week of school, students attended an awards assembly. At this time Amy Hammack, a rising Senior was awarded the highest award at the assembly: honorable mention in the National Merit Scholarship.

Upon returning from Myrtle Beach, the Seniors prepared themselves for their last days at BA. With Baccalaureate Service on June 2 and Graduation on June 4, Seniors left behind many memories of teachers, friends and events.

June 4 marked the beginning of a vacation from school – but not for everyone. Several BA students' hard work received rewards during the summer. Amy Hammack spent part of her summer at the Governor's School for the Gifted. Debbie Allen was a representative in Miss National Teenager of Virginia, and Pat Norwood placed as 2nd runner-up. Betty Nash was chosen "Miss Bobby Richardson". As Deputy Governor of the South from the Emporia Jr. Civitan, Wanda Willis was hard at work.

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Forensic Honors Highlight Academic Year

Our cheerleaders and the Vikettes attended summer camp to learn new routines and polish their old techniques. Both received a Spirit Stick for their pep and vitality. The Vikettes came within one point of winning the overall trophy based on spirit.

Several **Viking** staff members attended a workship at Longwood College sponsored by Delmar Company. As they listened to various experts they obtained tips on how to get better coverage for their yearbook. The knowledge that they received paid off in the production of this book.

The Student Council Organization played a more vital role this year than ever before, headed by Anne Prince. They began working early with meetings during the summer and held a faculty luncheon. They came up with fresh ideas including the first Christmas Ball held December 26. They also sponsored the traditional Homecoming Dance on October 19. Through the SCO, BA participated in the Student Exchange program. Ten of our students attended Kenston Forest for the day and ten students from Mecklenburg visited our school. The main idea of this was to promote better school relations.

After a refreshing summer, students returned to school on September 10, one week later than previously planned. Hectic days soon became routine as they got back into the swing of things. With 11 new teachers and a new assistant headmaster, Mr. M. O. Rishel, students soon adjusted to teaching methods.

Homecoming '74 was unique in that two queens were unexpectedly chosen.

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Above: As Cathy Moore divulges some annual staff secret, Bonnie Taylor listens intently and smiles. Below: "Anne Prince for SCO president" supporters display their signs along with other students at the SCO elections.

Right: With a look of triumph, Sonja Slaw rejoices over the softball championship. **Below:** Peggy Futrelle and Anne Prince won first place in the dance contest at the "50's Day Sock Hop." **Lower right:** Registering at the Homecoming Dance are Derrick Thomas, Gail Nolen, Anne Prince and Kevin Blackwell.

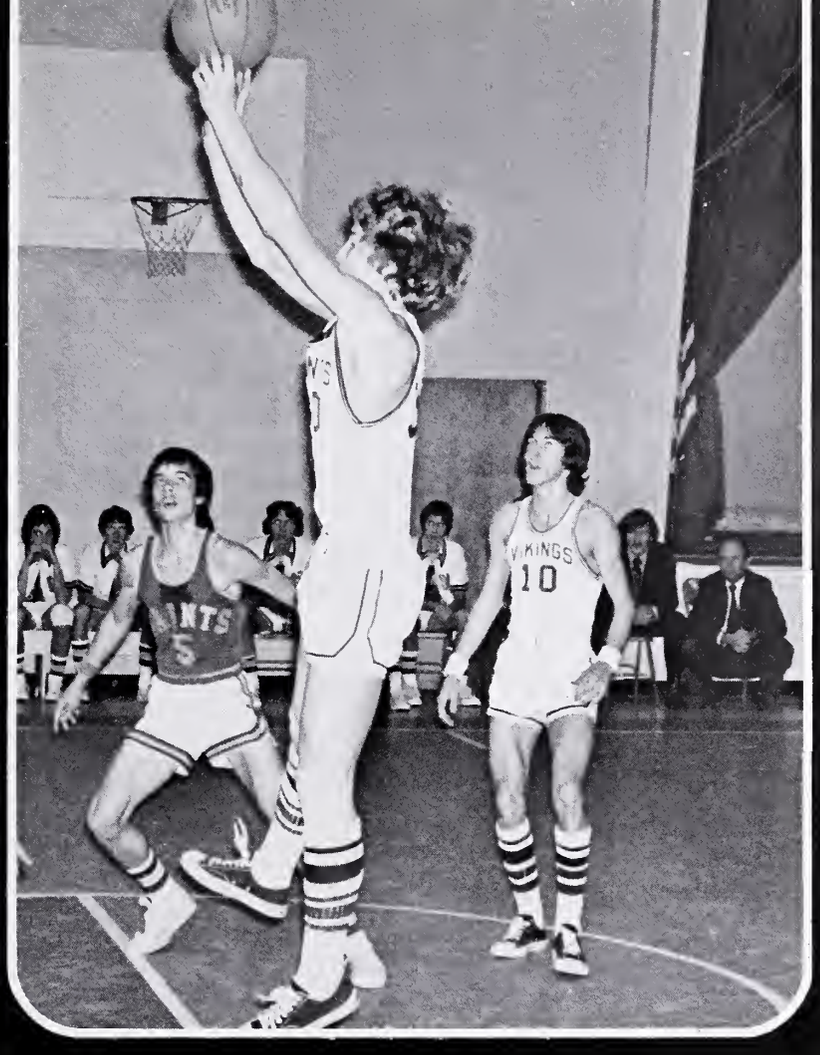
Enthusiasm was the word for BA sports in 1974-75. Attention and stress was on the importance of the audience. Pep rallies tried to fill the students with spirit, and a faithful few attended the games.

For the first time in BA's history, the softball and JV football teams brought home the pennant.

Starting out with only a few faithful players the baseball teams strove to bring honor to BA and joy to its fans. Its hard work resulted in close games and victories.

Hopes for a championship Girls' Varsity Basketball team fell through; they had to settle for fourth place in the Western Division.

The varsity football record didn't match the junior varsity record but gained valuable experience for next year's session.



COMPETITION

Upper Left: The crack of the bat meeting the ball signals a hit for Terri Howerton and Brunswick Academy's championship softball team. Above: Catching the Nansemond-Suffolk Saints by surprise, Garner Chandler goes high in the air above the foul line to sink a basket. Lower Left: Hurrying to avoid a Kenston Forest rush, Kevin Blackwell gets off a punt in the Kavalier game.

Below: J. B. Reid's curve appears to be high, but, as usual, his "out pitch" will break at the last moment, following both batter and umpire. Above: Dean Adams takes a good pitch from an opposing Kenston pitcher.

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BA	0	Kenston Forest	3
BA	1	Prince Edward	4
BA	2	Amelia	0
Eliminations			
BA	7	Rock Hill	6
Playdowns			
BA	2	Isle of Wight	5

Overall Record: 7 wins, 9 losses

Baseball '74 —

Despite small turnout of players, fans, BA makes impressive bid for tournament.

To many, the 1974 baseball season does not appear to be an impressive one. But a winning record, though it means a lot, is not everything. The Vikings played a tough schedule, and to top things off, many games there were few or no players on the bench for replacements when injuries occured. Neither, said the players, was it easy to give their best to empty bleachers. These and many other predicaments hurt the team all season. Nevertheless, they played relentlessly, with the drive of a team with all the breaks.

Pre-season action brought encouragement to the gutsy few, as they overpowered Surry and Nansemond-Suffolk.

The season opener with Huguenot, however, proved to be disappointing as the powerhouse Rebels slapped BA with its first loss. Pitcher J. B. Reid held them relatively close, but the Vikings just couldn't get the big hits.

At Prince Edward, the Vikings played well, but their offense was again lacking, as the team evened their record at 2-2.

Things were getting pretty discouraging, and Kenston Forest didn't help the situation. Viking pitchers didn't have it, and were mercilessly knocked off the mound by the Kavalier bats. The offense, stymied by their strong pitching and defense, scored only one run.

Mecklenburg proved to be a relatively even match to BA. In the first game of the doubleheader, the Vikings had everything going for them, as they held on for a one run victory to break a 3-game losing streak.

In the second game, however, the odds were against BA, for there were no fresh players, as everyone had played the first game. Mecklenburg took advantage of this and the exorbitance of BA errors, and pulled out a 5-3 win.

Traveling to Huguenot saw the boys play well the first few innings, but then develop butterfingers, as the home team rallied for nine runs the last two innings.

The long trip to Charlottesville was worth a split with Rock Hill. In the first game, the timing of Viking batters was thrown off considerably by the slow

"We Almost Put It Together"

"Uh-oh," says Mike Wright as he stretches for the play at first, only to discover that the ball has been wildly thrown.

pitching of the opposition, and untimely errors were committed. BA produced just one hit, a single by Tex Whitley, while scoring once.

The Vikings sought revenge the second game, adjusted their hitting, and got runs early. The guys came pretty close to blowing the game on errors, but J. B. Reid held on for the win.

Playing at home against Amelia, the Vikings played a pretty well-balanced game, with several outstanding catches by the outfield, as BA came through, 5-3.

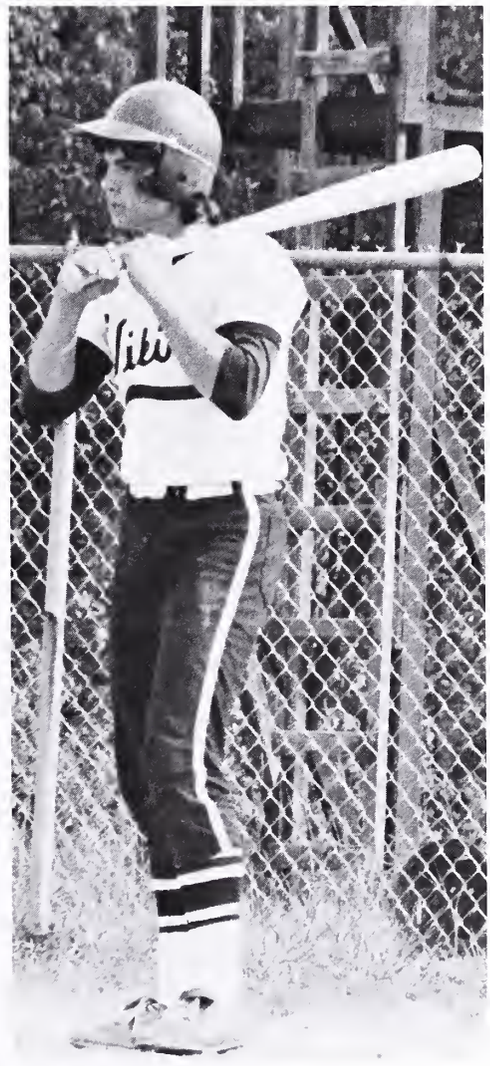
The rematch with Kenston did not produce a victory, but the game was much closer and better played. Kenston scored its unearned runs early, and BA could not manage to cross home even once. This was the only shutout BA suffered the entire season.

When the Wolverines of Prince Edward came to town, they must have brought ice for BA bats as did Kenston, for the Vikings only scored once. Viking defense and pitching were good, but their opponent's must have been better.

The final season game was a must win for the team. Playing Amelia saw the boys hand the Patriots a 2-0 defeat. All-around good play, with spectacular outfield grabs, heads-up hitting and base running boosted BA spirits for the district eliminations. They ended the season with a much improved record over '73, 6-8.

BA's opponent in the contest for fourth place in the West was Rock Hill. Said the players, "It was the best game we played all year." Rock Hill exploded with six runs the first two innings, and faces began to show anxiety. Nevertheless, the team played with poise, and held Rock Hill scoreless the rest of the way. Playing catch-up was now familiar to the boys, but this time it didn't faze them a bit, as they put on the heat, scoring seven runs in the last five innings for a come-from-behind victory.

Fourth place Brunswick had to play Eastern champion Isle of Wight in the tournament playdowns. By this time, injuries had taken their toll of Viking players; however, the players said this was "no excuse for losing—they just outplayed us". Isle of Wight scored early, and as hard as the team tried, they couldn't catch the Chargers. The loss eliminated BA from the tourney and ended their season.



Above: Waiting for the pitch, Kevin Blackwell decides whether to bunt or put all his power into the swing. **Left:** Scooping up the ball, Rick Cheely prepares to flip the ball to second for the force-out.

Fundamentals, Attitudes Show In Record Of 7-9

Every game was a team effort, but there were a few plusses: J. B. Reid did a good job on the mound, and played fine defensive centerfield; Shortstop Ricky Cheely, a leading hitter and baserunner, was voted the team's MVP; Pitcher-centerfielder Carroll Moseley was voted the Most Improved Player, and all-conference pitcher in the Western Division of the VAAC; and Clint Clary, also a player of versatility, had a good season pitching and playing third.

Because of the team's definite improvement, there is promise in the '75 team as there will be more experience, and hopefully more members on the team to provide more depth.

The boys really gave 100% the whole year; whether they won or lost, played super fantastic or super crummy, every player could say that all those hard days of practice were not in vain. Through the coaching of Mr. Shirley Sweet, the team learned fundamental baseball, including how to take the losses with the wins.

Front Row: Clint Clary, Carroll Moseley, J. B. Reid, Mike Wright, Dean Adams. **Back Row:** Hank Harrell, Tex Whitley, Kevin Blackwell, Hampton Hite, Manager Chris Barker, Ricky Cheely, Coach Shirley Sweet. **Below:** Coaching first base is just as important as third, with seldom a spare moment. Tex Whitley looks to third for his next sign. **Bottom Left:** Intently gazing towards home, Second Baseman Kevin Blackwell gets into his "get ready" position. **Bottom Right:** Coach Sweet seems to have fallen into a determined gaze while coaching third.

Left: While first baseman Mike Wright holds a Kenston runner close, second baseman Kevin Blackwell and centerfielder Carroll Moseley wait for the pitch. **Above:** Muscles straining for maximum power, Ricky Cheely takes a rip at a good pitch. **Below:** Varied expressions on the Viking bench indicates the anxiety of the team's last at bat.

High Spirit, Lots of Noise Award BA First Softball Championship

1974 VAAC Champs—Lady Vikings: "We Did It!"

Philosophers have said that bad beginnings mean good endings, and the Lady Vikings can certainly agree with this. The promise of a successful season after two preseason victories (beating Nansemond Suffolk and Surry) suddenly began to diminish as the Lady Vikings promptly lost four of their first five season games.

In the opening game with Huguenot, inexperience in a young infield, combined with weak hitting, cost BA a heartbreaking one-run loss. At Prince Edward, the second loss was marked down, attributed mainly to poor umpiring. Traveling to Kenston, the team scored only twice (from Boo Clary's home run), compared to Kenston's output of 12.

Rain postponements kept the team from getting "psyched up" for the games. When the girls traveled to Mecklenburg for a double-header, they realized they had to get to work . . . FAST.

In the first game, the Lady Vikings played a great defensive game, cutting runners down at third and home, while holding the Lady Knights for three extra innings to chalk up the season's first victory. The second game saw the tired girls play sub-par in the early innings as Mecklenburg salvaged a split for the day.

With scorching bats the improving Ladies rolled over the Rebels. Still on the road at Rock Hill, BA stomped their opponents twice to sweep the doubleheader.

Finally coming home, the Lady Vikings extended their winning streak to four games by overpowering Amelia. But Kenston brought her bats to BA for the next game, and badly embarrassed the girls, winning by 11.

The "turning point of the season," claims Coach Walton, was the big Prince Edward home game, a must win to keep any playoff hopes alive. A bad start had the Lady Vikings down 8-2 after four, and all began to think about next year. But through the next three innings, BA tied the score, and the Viking bench was making so much noise the visitors completely fell apart.

The "Big Team" pulled it out in the last of the ninth, on consecutive singles by Boo Clary, Winona House, and Daphne Slaw. The Lady Vikings were finally putting it all together: bats were hot, defense and pitching had stabilized, younger players were gaining needed experience, and most importantly, there was spirit on the field and on the bench.

For the finale of the regular season, BA barely held on to beat the Patriots of Amelia. This sent the team, 7-5 in the conference to an elimination tournament with Prince Edward, Huguenot, and Mecklenburg, to determine the second, third, and fourth place teams—Kenston finished undefeated.

In the first game BA had no trouble quieting the Prince Edward bats, as they easily tromped to a big victory. The third game saw the Vikings capture second place in the West, knocking off Huguenot.

Next came the playdown with Nansemond-Suffolk. With the score tied 5-5 after 3½, BA put on the heat, scored six runs in the fourth, and held on to beat Nansemond easily.

The victory, over Nansemond, took the team to face Broadwater at Prince

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BA	11	Huguenot	7
PLAYDOWNS			
BA	13	Nansemd. Suffolk	6
TOURNAMENT SEMIFINALS			
BA	11	Broadwater	10
CHAMPIONSHIP			
BA	7	Kenston Forest	3

Overall Record: 14 wins, 5 losses.

Above: Concentration shows as shortstop Molly Peebles readies for a quick flip to second. Left: Co-captain "Boo" Clary strains to pull the pitch to right as teammates watch anxiously.

Glove open, feet implanted, left fielder Kathy Spence readies to cut off a possible double.

Every pitch counts as Gail Clary delivers to a Nansemond batter.

Edward in the semifinals. Blowing an early lead, the Lady Vikings struggled, prayed, and held on—but just barely—to win, 11-10.

Other previous eliminations left Kenston to face BA in the championship game. Despite the disadvantage of being visitors, the team was ready to take it all, so they just started the now-familiar routine of psyching out the opponents every possible way. And did it work! Trailing the Kavaliers 2-0 after five, the team was becoming somewhat anxious—they were blowing so many opportunities to score—but, they were keeping their opponents close with good defense and practically untouchable pitching.

Heads were turned to the skies, begging for a rally. And what a rally it was! Like the game with Prince Edward, the Kenston players were completely disconcerted by the chants, sirens, and howling dogs. In the sixth with two out, the Ladies scored seven runs so crazily unearned, it had to be seen to be believed.

Going into the last of the seventh, Kenston's last chance, the BA strategy was to keep their cool, and get three outs. After a brief prayer, the team took their time, and got the outs as they came, with the aid of the bench yelling, "Defense, defense!"

Kenston had scored once, and with two outs, had runners on first and second, and their cleanup batter at the plate. A pitch high and tight meant out number three, a low one meant a 7-6 game, with them still at bat.

It was low, and the crack of the bat meant trouble. The ball was deep to right—VERY deep. With a lefty hitter, the outfield was pulled to right. Shortfielder Boo Clary climbed the fence and hauled the would-be home run down, saving the game, and pitcher Gail Clary's life.

BA fans and bench swarmed the field and shed some happy tears with the number one team, the Lady Vikings. After such a bad start. "WE DID IT!"

Left: With the crack of the bat, Terry Howerton takes off for second. **Below:** Game balls in hand, Coach Walton flashes a big smile after victory over Amelia.

Lady Vikings End Season With 7 Straight Wins,

Late season surge, change of attitude transforms team.

COMMENTARY:

The Lady Vikings should really be commended for a fine season. Even though they played 13 games on the road, they ended the season with a fine 14-5 record, and seven straight wins.

Other coaches said BA had the most spirited team, and we did. At the beginning of the season, everyone "wanted to play, but didn't want to work". But after the second Prince Edward game, attitudes were completely changed. Our Vikings began to play AS a team, FOR the team. "We didn't have much support from anyone but a few parents and students, but our bench compensated for this. They were our strongest asset," said Coach Walton. That may be true, but the second strongest asset was the aggressive, positive coaching of Miss Walton. Without her, the team said they wouldn't have lasted the season. Sure the team had disagreements, but Miss Walton held them together . . . all the way. Hang in there, team, for a repeat in '75. All Right!

Prelude to a pop up: Claire Dickie uppercuts a high pitch.

Above: Most Improved Player First Baseman Martha Robinson stumbles to a shoestring catch. Right: Centerfielder Sue Golding gets off another throw to third. Below: Seldom is there a game without a mound conference, where the infield players discuss late inning strategy.

MVP Boo Clary shows the skill that rewarded her with the all-division shortfielder award.

14-5 Record

Centerfielder Winona House tries to get her glove down, but she isn't quite quick enough as the ball skids under it.

Front Row: Manager Kay Gordon, Sue Golding, Darlene Bennett, "Boo" Clary, Daphne Slaw, Terri Howerton, Sonja Slaw, Trina Gibbs, Martha Robinson, statistician Sandra Wright. **Back Row:** Coach Gwen Walton, Terry Slaw, Susan Cross, Gail Clary, Claire Dickie, Molly Peebles, Winona House, Susan Brickell, Kathy Spence, Bonnie Daniel, Wanda Tatum, Mary Watts, statistician "Angie" Clary, manager Barbara Frazier.

Far Left: The Beginning of a double play: Shortstop Terry Slaw readies for the shuffle to second baseman Susan Brickell. **Bottom Left:** Eyes on her target, second baseman Susan Cross fires home. **Left:** Grinning happily, All-Division catcher Daphne Slaw stands on second after a big double against Amelia. **Below:** Even Martha Robinson's stretch on the close play doesn't get the Saint batter, as Gail Clary erroneously signals "out".

Winning Efforts, Losing Scores Story of '74 Vikings Football

In late summer when the gridiron season commenced, all associated with the Vikings began predicting BA would come out on top for the first time in many years. At the end of the season, the team was criticized for winning only two games; seldom did anyone realize the improvement in hustle and attitude this year. No one thought to consider that the games were played with more injured players than not. Also, nearly every player changed both offensive and defensive positions at least once, and five different quarterbacks were used.

BA opened the '74 season with a non-conference win over Enfield. Viking defense was outstanding, and though the offense wasn't overpowering, one touchdown was made, on a short run by Derick Thomas.

The Vikings made it two in a row with a slaughter at Rock Hill. With the new VAAC rule, eligible JV's dressed for the game and got to play, a credit to spectacular BA play.

Traveling to Gill School for a non-conference contest, the Vikings repeated their favorite cliche, "It just wasn't our day." The score was kept close until the third quarter, when Tex Whitley and QB Hall Squire were injured. Tex returned to action, but BA morale had broken in half when their quarterback's arm did the same. Weaver Squire led the team the rest of the game, but nothing went right; the guys slightly gave up, and were overwhelmingly defeated.

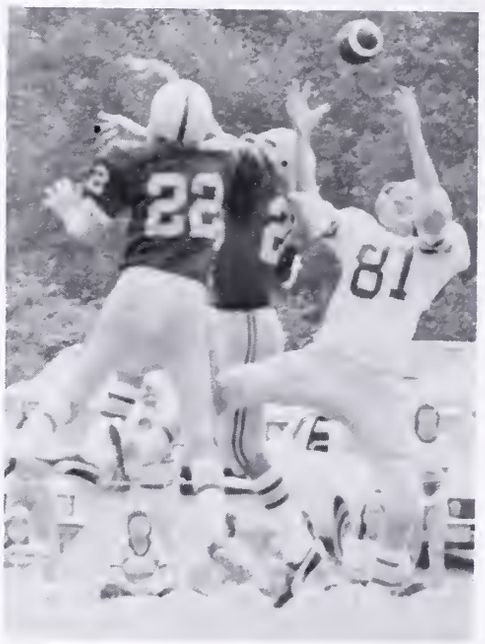
Kenston Forest literally ran over BA lines, as the Vikings were outplayed and outscored the majority of the game. The defense was reviving, while the offense gained its third quarterback, Kevin Blackwell.

BA coaches predicted a 12-point win over Mecklenburg, but somehow the "12" was in the Knights favor instead of ours. Penalty—and injury-prone, BA hit and played hard until the Knights scored late in the fourth quarter to make it 12-0, after which the Vikings played "Punch-and-Judy" with more gusto than before. With Rick Lee out for six weeks, Carroll Moseley for one, and at least six more Vikings injured, the bench began to look more pitiful every day.

Playing undefeated Huguenot without reserves was a farce, but with newly recruited players, coaches Harrison, Newsom, and Lynch could afford to rest the regulars. The Rebels took a very early lead, but the Vikings never gave up, even at the end. Defense looked good, despite the score, and again there was a change of quarterbacks, as Tom Temple took over in the backfield.

The Isle of Wight game was one of few mistakes or big plays by either team. For three quarters, BA held the Chargers to six points. But after the Chargers added eight more points, the Vikings lost momentum, and Isle of Wight blew the game open. Due to the loss of Tom Temple in a JV game, there was another shuffle of quarterbacks; Tex Whitley emerged to guide the team the remainder of the season.

In the Homecoming game, against Nansemond-Suffolk, BA broke its five-game scoreless streak. After Nansemond scored on their first drive. Kevin Blackwell lateralled the Saint Kickoff to Billy Tatum, who sprinted 83 yards for the score. At halftime, the team really got "up" for the last half, but after the Saints scored once more, BA was doomed.



Above: Trying to keep his balance against Kavalier defenders, Hampton Hite plants his foot, stretching over higher to grab a pass deep in Kenston territory. Below: A hot Saturday game with Kenston tires even the most enduring Vikings. A welcome relief to the boys is seeing Managers Mark Lucy and Mike Browder bringing cool water to pick up tired muscles and spirits.

Inches from a first down, Carroll Moseley gets a helpful push from Kevin Blackwell.

Although the ball carrier has been downed by Billy Tatum (83) and Tom Temple, a host of other Viking defenders (Weaver Squire, Clint Clary, Bill Robinson, and David Seward) come to their teammates' aid.

Playing Prince Edward was, to put it mildly, unrewarding. BA's play would have been quite impressive, but against the overpowering Wolverines, there was no comparison to be made.

A disastrous season can always be forgiven if the finale is a victory, and the Vikings went to Broadwater with the hope of bringing their record to 3-7. The seniors especially wanted to win. These are their comments on the 28-12 loss:

Derick Thomas: "We should have won, but we had a lot of bad luck, as usual."

Weaver Squire: "The officials didn't take control of the game. There was one minor incident . . . after another."

Michael Williams: "Everybody was up for the game . . . but we couldn't get anything going."

Kevin Blackwell: "We played well, but injuries killed us. I hope I play in college; I miss high school football already."

Clint Clary: "Even though the season wasn't a winning one, all of us were sorry to see it end, expecially the seniors."

Bill Robinson: "At the end of the game, I had a bad feeling I'd never play again. Looking back, we may not have had such a good season, but we had a lot of fun."

Wayne Keefe: "We didn't play too well the first half, but the second half we put out more. We all played well, but had a lot of injuries."

Carl Connell: "If we had gotten into the fight sooner, we would have won. We didn't have a winning season, but we had a good time and really tried."

No better way is there to summarize the '74 season than by the words of another senior, **David Seward**: "In some ways I am glad this was the end of the football season, for practice is often long and hard. But I shall certainly miss the mutual comradeship that one experiences while playing on a team such as the 1974 BA Vikings."

Who cares what the record was–BA's Vikings were winners . . . at heart, anyway!

Having freed himself of the Kenston tackler, Derick Thomas, recipient of the Sportsmanship Award, inches forward to gain all the ground he can.

Hoping his boys will hold Kenston's rush, Coach Harrison watches the Viking offense.

Injuries Take Toll;

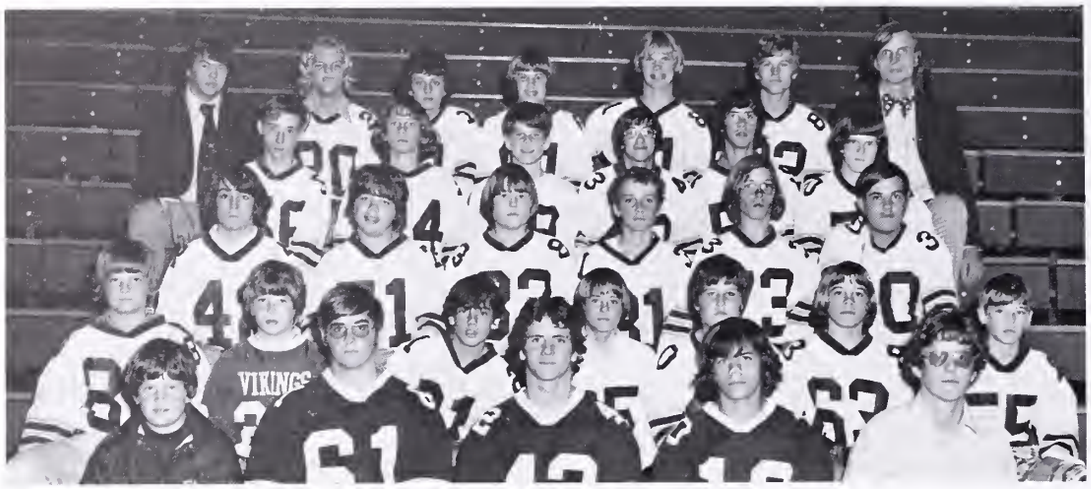
Above: Flanked by a wave of Vikings, Hampton Hite kicks off to start the Kenston game. **Upper Right:** 1974 is the first year the Vikings had a trainer. Chris Brockwell tapes Mike Wright's knee to prevent further injury. **Right:** Ready for the kill: already engulfed from behind by a host of Vikings, a Kavalier is about to be buried by Carroll Moseley. **Below:** An unexpected rest comes to Bill Robinson.

Front Row: Michael Williams, David Seward, Clint Clary, Derick Thomas, Kevin Blackwell, Weaver Squire. **Second Row:** Manager Mike Browder, Bill Young, Billy Tatum, Roland Guerrero, Donny Thomas, Mike Wright, Manager Charlie Grigg. **Third Row:** Bernard Nash, Rick Lee, Hall Squire, Bernie Jones, Bob Milam, Curtis Brickell. **Back Row:** Coach Dave Newsom, Carroll Moseley, Tex Whitley, Hampton Hite, Coach Mike Lynch. **Not Pictured:** Coach Bob Harrison, Carl Connell, Wayne Keefe, Bill Robinson, Manager Mark Lucy.

Season Brings Record of 2-8

Expressions of uneasiness: Coach Lynch (above) stares blankly at the field, while Coach Newsom looks dejectedly at the turf, following another Kenston touchdown.

Above: Deep in BA territory, Kevin Blackwell punts on fourth and long yardage. **Upper Left:** Poised and ready to strike, the Viking defense awaits the Nansemond snap. Below: As quarterback Tex Whitley yells the count, the Viking offensive line gets set to hold back the Nansemond-Suffolk Saints.



Front Row: Manager Mike Browder, Curtis Brickell, Carroll Moseley, Tex Whitley, manager Charlie Grigg. **Second Row:** Allen Blackwell, Kent Wright, Alan Brockwell, Warren Moody, Wirt Blackwell, Alan Yeattes, Greg Jones. **Third Row:** Doug Moore, Justin Thomas, Gary Russell, Ronald Daniel, Mike Daughtry, William Wright. **Fourth Row:** Rodger Craft, Mike Yeattes, Chris Barker, Kenneth Moody, Mike Thomas, Greg Christopher. **Back Row:** Coach Dave Newsom, Rick Lee, Donny White, Hank Harrell, Hampton Hite, Bernard Nash, Coach Mike Lynch. **Not Pictured:** Coach Bob Harrison, Tom Temple, Harrison Steed, John Morris, Fred Basham. **Above Right:** Taking a break from his managerial duties, Charlie Grigg pauses to watch the JV defense in action.

A Kavalier is downed by a hard hit from Tom Temple, as Bernard Nash comes tumbling down.

BA linemen Bernard Nash, Curtis Brickell, and Justin Thomas run to the aid of Tom Temple, tripped up cutting the corner.

Above: These JVs look rather downcast, as they wistfully watch their older teammates on the field. **Opposite Page:** Trying to divert a Kenston linebacker, QB Tex Whitley veers to the sideline, as Carroll Moseley follows the action limping.

JV's Bring Winning Season, First Championship To BA

The 1974 Junior Varsity football team had quite an impressive season. Despite numerous injuries incurred throughout the season, the team finished with a 3-2-1 record, and 3-1-1 in the Western District, where they were champions for the first time in BA history. The year also marked the introduction of a VAAC rule allowing varsity squad members (up to the sophomores) to also play on the JV team, and vice-versa. This aided the JV's immensely, for they gained much-needed leadership from players ordinarily on the varsity squad; but it also demanded 200% from the players, playing two games a week.

In the season opener against Mecklenburg, exceptional Viking defense held the Knights scoreless for three quarters, and allowed only eight points the fourth, while BA racked up 10. The first points of the season were scored on a safety by Kenneth Moody, followed by a 2½-yard plunge by QB Tom Temple, with a two-point conversion by Carroll Moseley.

Following the Southampton forfeit, BA faced Huguenot in a close, well-played game. QB Tom Temple ran 36 yards for six points, and the Rebels took the lead with two quick touchdowns. An adamant BA defense held Huguenot scoreless the second half, but the tide had been turned. Tom Temple was injured and hospitalized, and combined with the loss of Rick Lee and Carroll Moseley in earlier varsity games, the younger Vikings just couldn't put things together, despite the efforts of the new quarterback, versatile Tex Whitley.

The boys came within inches of scoring at Prince Edward, but went no farther. Defense sparkled as the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

The rivalry with Kenston Forest was a winning incentive for the last home game, as BA commanded play and stymied the Kavaliers. The Vikings chalked up 14 points on a 2-yard TD run by Carroll Moseley, with Mike Thomas scoring the extra points, and an 18-yard pass from QB Tex Whitley to Hampton Hite, good for six more points. Defense usually highlighted the games, but the offense looked at its best that night.

Eastern champ Isle of Wight robbed BA of the chance to end the season with a bang. Plays collapsed at scrimmage, and so did the team, as they lost by 20 points.

Even with the loss, the JV's ended their season with a winning record, the first since 1970, and a first-place trophy, another first of hopefully many more from the Number ONE coaches and team at BA.

Next year's hopes look even brighter, as the potential shown this year in the younger players promises another big year in 1975.

Touchdown!! Hampton Hite grabs an 18-yard pass from Tex Whitley to wrap up a 14-0 victory over Kenston Forest.

Impeded by a Kenston defender, Rick Lee makes a 35-yard reception from Hampton Hite to keep a BA drive alive.

1974 Season Reveals Promising Potential,

Above: Finding a break in Amelia's defensive set up, Sonja Slaw drives down the key to the goal. **Below:** Straining to go higher than her opponent, Beth Barkley tries to tap the jump ball to a teammate.

The Lady Vikings began the 1974 season with high hopes but only three returning players. With an abundance of youth on the team, there were great expectations for a productive year.

After a long summer training season, the girls started off in fine form with a romp over Amelia.

Kenston handed BA her first loss in a game filled with fouls. A major stumbling block was the fact that, of 57 foul shots attempted, less than half were made.

The girls displayed their cool in a 39-38 upset over Huguenot. With three minutes to go, Cathy Frazier tied the score at 33-33, and put BA ahead with another free shot. Field goals by Terry Slaw and Donna Gregory padded the lead, and excellent defense kept the Lady Rebels from scoring at the buzzer.

Following a massacre of Rock Hill, the team suffered a defeat by Mecklenburg, as fouls and lack of teamwork hurt them.

The girls were back in form at Prince Edward, where fast breaks and all-out team hustle gave BA the victory.

Falling apart at Amelia, the Lady Vikings suffered an upset loss to the Patriots, as four of the starting five players fouled out.

Spirit was back in the air as BA met arch-rival Kenston Forest. Passing and good defensive hustle topped the Lady Kavaliers for the first time in five years, with the help of 34 points from Terry Slaw.

After the victory over Kenston, injuries and poor foul shooting played a decisive role in a loss to Huguenot.

The long trip to Rock Hill ended in a slow game. Everyone was losing their enthusiasm over the long season, but the girls were still easily the victors. This game was unique in that every Lady Viking played and scored.

In the closing minutes against conference champ Mecklenburg, "Boo" Clary and Terry Slaw hit the basket for two points each, as BA opened the Lady Knights, 37-33.

At home for the season's last game, the girls played well against Prince Edward, and the game ended in a 52-52 deadlock. But during the overtime, the girls got into foul trouble (four players fouled out), and lost by three heartbreaking points.

Finishing fourth in the Western Division, the Lady Vikings traveled to Southampton for the VAAC Tournament Playdowns. They never put things together, and surprisingly did not give Southampton a contest.

The team had hoped for a better season—but with only three players graduating, plus upcoming JV's the expectations for 1975 look most encouraging.

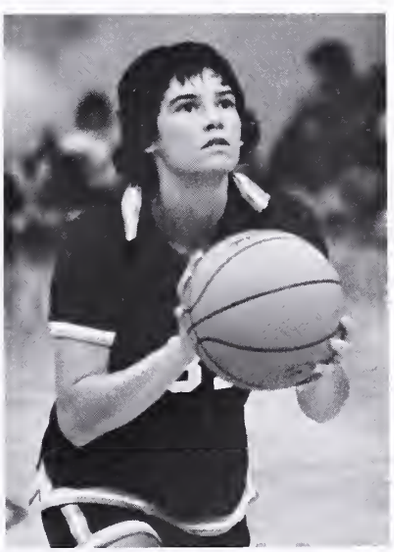
BA	50	Amelia	29
BA	50	Kenston Forest	59
BA	39	Huguenot	38
BA	62	Rock Hill	19
BA	34	Mecklenburg	47
BA	54	Prince Edward	47
BA	46	Amelia	53
BA	40	Huguenot	53
BA	71	Kenston Forest	62
BA	69	Rock Hill	30
BA	37	Mecklenburg	33
BA	57	Prince Edward	60
VAAC Tournament Playdowns			
BA	29	Southampton	45

Overall Record
7 wins, 6 losses

Under pressure from Southampton's defense, "Boo" Clary tries to sink a layup on the way out-of-bounds.

Record of 7 Wins, 6 Losses

Double-teamed by Southampton, MVP Terry Slaw gives an extra "oomph" to make the layup go up and in.



Above: Concentrating on the goal, Cathy Frazier endeavors to make a foul shot. **Left:** Grimacing with determination to succeed, Donna Gregory strains every muscle to beat a play-off opponent on a fast break. **Right:** Taking a breather from the action, Linda Perkins watches expectantly the play of her teammates on the court.

Above: Time-outs mean get-it-together time. Miss Walton tries to regroup her distressed Vikings. **Left Below:** Height is not in Susan Brickell's favor, as her Amelia counterpart controls the tip-off. **Right Below:** By the arm of a Patriot, Terri Howerton passes off to a Lady Viking.

Bench Depth, Youth of '74 Indicate Stronger,

Gazing intently at the goal, Most Improved Player Martha Robinson awaits the rebound of a foul shot.

Pre-game activities include the center court huddle, where the Lady Vikings rev up their team spirit before the game with Kenston.

More Experienced Team In '75

Above: Battling for possession of the ball, Terry Slaw loses out to a Lady Kavalier. **Right:** Matching her opponent's pace, Sonja Slaw steals the ball from a Southampton player.

Left: Terry Slaw and Cathy Frazier move in to recover an Amelia turnover. **Left Insert: Front Row (left to right):** Bette Blake, Wanda Taylor, Susan Brickell, Terry Howerton, Trina Gibbs. **Vertical Row (front to back):** Sonja Slaw, Terry Slaw, Cathy Frazier, Martha Robinson, Beth Barkley, "Boo" Clary, Miss Gwen Walton. **Back Row (left to right):** Molly Peebles, Donna Gregory, Linda Perkins.

Above: Finding no one open, Donna Gregory contemplates a shot. **Left:** Awaiting the sound of the whistle, Wanda Taylor and Martha Robinson watch the tipoff. **Below:** Frantically searching for an open Viking, Terry Slaw elects to flip it across the key.

Beth Barkley alertly jumps to block a Kenston pass.

JV Girls Rebuild Team,

Upper Left to Upper Right: Coach Gwen Walton, Connie Newsome, Cheryl Cheely, Kathy Spence, Wanda Tatum, Cindy Harrison, Lynda Norwood, Julie Frazier, Dale Barker, Nancy Spence, Kitten Abernathy, Barbara Frazier, Claire Dickie, Debbie Allen, Lucy Peebles, Bonnie Daniel, Peggy Edmonds. **Right:** As MVP Claire Dickie gets off a jump shot, co-captain Barbara Frazier moves in for the rebound.

The 1974 season marked the end of the JV's three-year winning streak. The team suffered the loss of the majority of their more experienced players to the varsity, but with the spirited participation of new players and the few veterans, the girls managed to end the season with a 4-5 record.

In the season opener, the long summer practices paid off as the JV's literally rolled over Amelia.

The game with Kenston Forest was the end of the winning streak. Unnecessary turnovers and not enough shooting ended the 34-game win string.

The Mecklenburg game was one of the most exciting of the season. Though the girls felt they didn't play their best, they held on for a double-overtime victory. Tension mounted as Lucy Peebles broke the deadlock with a layup, and Claire Dickie padded the lead for a four-point win.

At Prince-Edward, teamwork was at its best. The girls knew they would have won, had it not been for untimely turnovers.

The second game with Amelia saw the Patriots score a few points more; nevertheless, BA easily ran over them.

The Kenston home game was one of the best the team played. Both teams' pride was on the line, as BA held the lead until the third quarter. Kenston then overtook and contained the JV's for their second BA defeat.

The second meeting with Mecklenburg was a seesaw for the lead. The JV Knights scored first and kept the lead throughout the game. BA's girls caught up and gained the lead, but lack of alertness and experience again defeated them.

The season's finale with Prince Edward proved to be a game where every second counted. With 50 seconds to go, the JV's played their hearts out and scored seven straight points to tie the game at 44-44. But with two seconds on the clock, Prince Edward gained possession, and shot as the buzzer rang. The basket was good, and the girls suffered a heartbreaking loss to end the season, leaving the team with a 3-5 record, 4-5 with the non-conference victory over Hugnenot.

Most of the losses were close, with two being by five points or less. With the spirit and promise shown this year, it is hoped that in '75 the JV girls will be back on top again . . . where they belong.

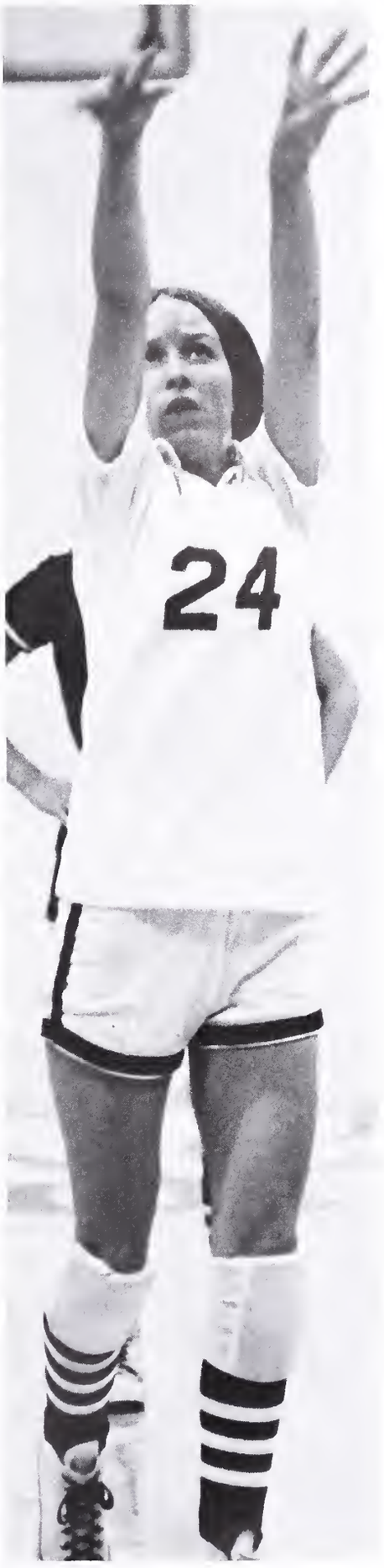
SCORES			
BA	48	Amelia	4
BA	22	Kenston Forest	35
BA	28	Mecklenburg	24 (2 OT)
BA	29	Prince Edward	34
BA	35	Amelia	18
BA	24	Kenston Forest	32
BA	25	Huguenot	11
BA	23	Mecklenburg	30
BA	44	Prince Edward	46

Record: 4 wins–5 losses

Above: Reading the defense for possible openings, Wanda Tatum drives to the key. **Right:** With a form of her own, Most Improved Player Lucy Peebles attempts an inside shot.

Below: Individuality prevails as co-captain Claire Dickie signals her foul shot is good.

End Season With 4-5 Record



Above: Hoping to force a Prince Edward turnover, Bonnie Daniel vacates the lane. Upper Left: Briefly becoming air-borne, Kathy Spence tries to prevent a pass. Below: Giving her "penny" a tug, Cindy Harrison walks away from the scene of a foul. Lower Left: Muscles poised, Barbara Frazier gets set to put up a free shot.

Eyes intently on the goal, Wanda Tatum tries for one point.

Young Vikings Hit Tough Season, Record 5 Victories 17 Losses

Above: Billy Tatum goes up for two points. **Upper right:** Kneeling: Co-Captains Billy Tatum and Weaver Squire. Standing: Manager Allen Blackwell, Carroll Moseley, Mike Gibbs, Roland Guerrero, Carter Martin, Garner Chandler, Jim Horne, Sammy Thomas, Kevin Blackwell, Coach Jim Woodruff.

The Vikings didn't fare any better at Huguenot's Holiday Tournament, losing both nights. But the team represented BA well in the Viking's Christmas Tourney, beating Vance Academy and taking second place after losing to Huguenot's mighty Rebels.

The Prince Edward game was a disheartening one. Despite playing well, the team still lost by five points.

Traveling to Broadwater, the Vikings became impatient with themselves, as they felt they didn't play their best game, and should have won easily.

BA went to Huguenot hoping to improve their play against the overpowering Rebels. But the Rebel defense again held the Vikings, and their offense vigorously trampled the team.

The meeting with Kenston Forest was no aid to the Vikings' sinking spirits, as the Kavaliers handed BA their tenth loss.

Fluctuating enthusiasm took a turn for the better against Rock Hill, as the team triumphed over their opponents, 78-57.

The second Prince Edward game proved no better than the first. Heated discussions added to the bitterness of the close loss.

Viking play against Mecklenburg should have been much better, said the players. Turnovers and broken plays greatly hurt the team, and they just couldn't make things happen.

The Amelia game was absolutely super. Trailing in the first quarter by 13, the Vikings fought back, commanding an 8-point lead the third period. Amelia came back and tied the score, and with three seconds left, Billy Tatum sank a foul shot for an 84-83 win. All the Vikings played exceptionally good basketball.

There is not much to be said about the final meeting with Huguenot, except it was a relief to get the massacre over.

BA played well against Amelia, and would have won the game, had they not blown several scoring chances during the last minute.

Rock Hill proved to be a tougher opponent the second time, but the Vikings played tight defense, and won with good outside shooting.

As the Varsity finished on a strong note in '74, this year's team hoped to improve on their preceding record of 12-11. However, these hopes soon diminished, as the Vikings had an unsuccessful year. Despite the efforts of the boys and Coach Jim Woodruff, BA finished with a record of 5-17, and 4-14 in the VAAC.

Turnovers and foul trouble were the culprits in the season's first official game, as Isle of Wight soundly defeated the Vikings.

Improvement was evident against Nansemond, but the guys hadn't quite put things together and dropped game number two.

Surry gave the Vikings a big lift, as everyone on the squad contributed to the 103-35 triumph. Points 100 and 101 were scored by Carroll Moseley.

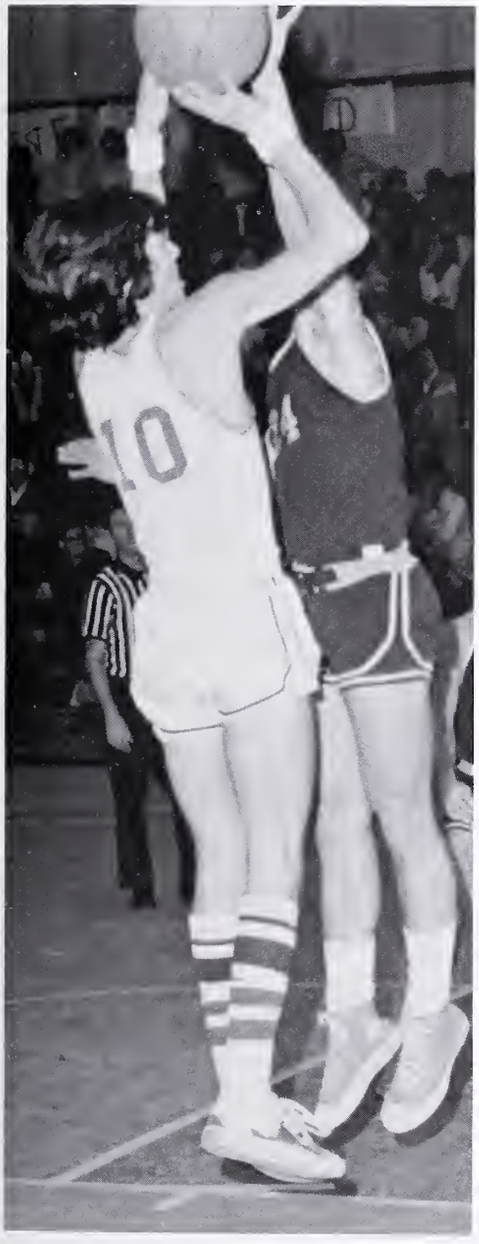
Opposing Southampton on their court, BA seemed on the way to victory, until the second half. Scoring dropped off, and the team felt they could have exerted more and won.

Quoting one BA player, the York game was the "dullest ever played". Lack of teamwork the second half cost BA the 8-point defeat.

The Vikings closed the long '75 season with an embarrassing loss to Mecklenburg.

Even though it was not a productive winning season, much-needed experience was gained by the numerous young players who will make BA powerful in 1976.

Taking a break at halftime, Mr. Blick and Statistician Mike Wright go over Viking statistics.



Despite the attempted block by a Kavalier, Sammy Thomas tries to sink a shot from the key.

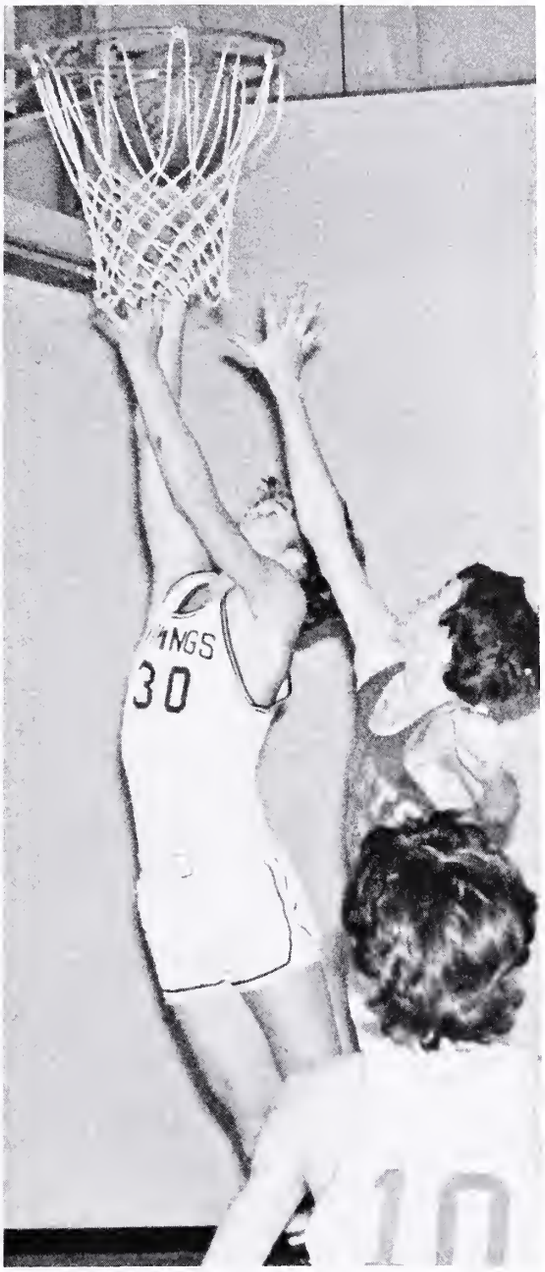
Muscles tensed for accuracy, Kevin Blackwell shoots from the top of the lane.

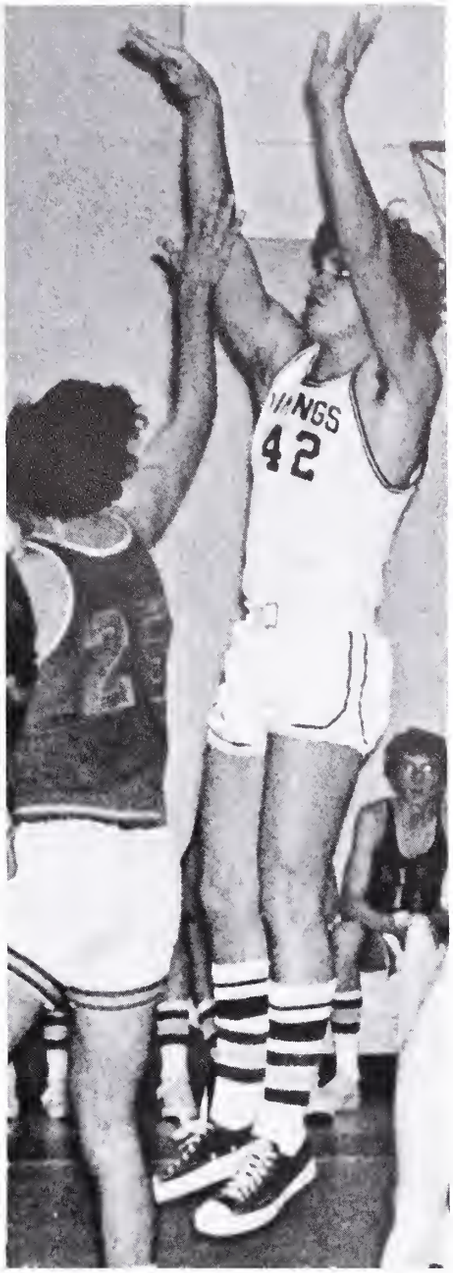
Warming up before the Rock Hill game, Mike Gibbs and Sammy Thomas wait for a practice ball.

Vikings Persevere Despite Many Tough Breaks

Mixed emotions are displayed on Viking faces following the championship game with Huguenot. BA displays the second place trophy awarded the team in the Viking's Christmas Tournament.

Above: Mr. Nolen proudly awards Billy Tatum the All-Tournament Team trophy for the BA Christmas Tournament. **Left:** Pressured by a trio of Saints, Garner Chandler drives in for a layup, flanked by Billy Tatum.





Above: Battling under the basket, Billy Tatum tries to flip the ball between the board and his Saint opposer. **Extreme Right:** With finesse wrought from diligent practice, Weaver Squire attempts an outside shot. **Below Right:** A piercing look from Coach Woodruff means he is quite unhappy, as the BA strategy seems to have backfired. **Right:** Swiftly overcoming his opponent, Garner Chandler tries for a quick two points. **Below:** Unguarded but under pressure, Sammy Thomas gets off a good inside shot.

Young JV's Have Productive Season

Above: Picking his way to the goal, Vincent Milam strains to put up a layup. Above right: Though a bench isn't the best place to spend a close game these Vikings are happy at beating Kenston.

Front Row: Tex Whitley, Curtis Brickell, Co-Captains Rick Lee and Hall Squire, Mike Thomas, Charles Cross. Back Row: Coach Mike Lynch, Ricky Spence, David Davidson, Hank Harrell, Hampton Hite, Charles Finch, Tom Edwards, Vincent Milam.

Amazing is the only way to describe the '75 JV team. Though losing 75% of last year's squad, the young Vikings had an extremely successful season, attributed to the fine coaching of Mr. Mike Lynch. While compiling a record of 12-6, the boys missed a tournament berth by only one game, and would have made the playoffs, had it not been for a late-season slump.

The season began on a low note, as the JVs lost to Isle of Wight. The shakiness had disappeared by the next game, though, with Nansemond-Suffolk. After a slow start, BA poured it on, tied the Saints at 50-50 the last quarter, and went ahead for their first win.

Everyone played and scored against Surry, and spirit was as high as the 96-point margin of slaughter. Charles Finch was credited with scoring the 100th point.

Good shooting and exceptional defensive hustle contributed another victory to BA's record, as Southampton also fell victim to the charging Junior Vikings.

Tempers were flying, and so were 65 fouls in the Prince Edward contest. Nevertheless, the JVs prevailed for an 11-point triumph.

The Vikings were again in foul trouble at Broadwater. As the opposing Vikings came breathing down Brunswick's necks the remaining five minutes, the visitors pulled ahead by five and held on the rest of the game, extending BA's winning streak to five games.

Huguenot broke BA's magic spell, winning by one heartbreaking point the last 30 seconds.

Kenston was out to make it two losses in a row for BA, but they didn't quite make it. The JV's had great teamwork; and even though Kenston threatened to pull it out in the last few minutes, the team kept cool, and held the Kavaliers for a 3-point victory.

The Vikings played a great game

Far left: Putting just enough push on the ball, Ricky Spence goes up for two. Left: Midst BA and Rock Hill players, Hall Squire emerges to get off a shot. Right: Tension mounted during the last few minutes against Kenston, as BA's lead was threatened. Coach Mike Lynch tries to calm his team down for the last minutes of the game.

Narrowly Miss Championship Berth

against Rock Hill. Though falling behind the second half, the team played fine catch-up ball, and came out on top in another close one.

Offense and defense were sparkling against Prince Edward. The Wolverines kept the game close the first quarter, but BA broke it open the second period, and never looked back.

Mecklenburg was a pushover for the JV's, as everyone on the team played and scored, with the exception of Ricky Spence, who was injured. Viking play was quite impressive.

BA's visit to Kenston proved to be a disappointment for the team. As the boys came on the floor, they just couldn't get things together, and lost by a big 14 points.

This loss initiated a 3-game slump suffered near the season's end. Amelia followed by handing BA its second 77-63 loss in a row, and Huguenot struck with a mighty force, serving the Vikings their third loss.

The boys knew they were still a good team, and they proved it against Amelia. High spirits and a return of confidence complemented superior BA play, as the JV's maintained a slim lead and ended the nightmare with a 4-point win.

Nothing went right against Rock Hill, as BA lost their fourth game in five outings.

The JV's desperately needed the York game to stay in tourney contention. Said one JV, they played "their best ball all season" the second and fourth quarters. With super offense and defense, BA grabbed a big 1-point win.

Mecklenburg was tougher in the season's finale. The Vikings finally got a good lead, and were not again threatened.

BA missed second place by just one game, and first by two. But '76 promises to be even better, with added experience and new faces.

BA	43	Isle of Wight	62
BA	54	Nansemond-Suffolk	52
BA	111	Surry	15
BA	75	Southampton	42
BA	48	Prince Edward	37
BA	46	Broadwater	41
BA	71	Huguenot	72
BA	51	Kenston Forest	48
BA	71	Rock Hill	67
BA	62	Prince Edward	43
BA	77	Mecklenburg	28
BA	63	Kenston Forest	77
BA	63	Amelia	77
BA	51	Huguenot	68
BA	57	Amelia	53
BA	44	Rock Hill	56
BA	70	York	69
BA	73	Mecklenburg	46

RECORD: 12 wins, 6 losses (all VAAC)
Most Improved Player – Charles Finch

Above: Evading a Nansemond player, Rick Lee attempts a layup. **Below:** Almost blocked, Charles Finch tries a short jumper.

Using his height advantageously, Hampton Hite rises over his Rock Hill opponent to put up two of his 30 points in the game.

What happened at BA in 1974? The Junior Class sponsored a smashing Junior-Senior Prom using the theme "Tropical Safari". In "It's Great to be Crazy," the Senior Class demonstrated their acting ability.

Graduation brought tears and goodbyes.

Summer was not only a vacation but also a time in which the Cheerleaders, Vikettes and several yearbook staff members attended clinics.

With the opening of school, confusion soon became routine and habit. Clubs went to work, as the SCO sponsored the Homecoming Dance and the first Christmas Ball.

The Varsity and JV cheerleaders urged the teams on, and the Vikettes performed for the Viking fans' enjoyment.

The PTO and Athletic Club were busy making money.

All in all, it was a year of much involvement for BA people.

HAPPENINGS

Upper Left: It takes many streamers to make the ceiling of a Junior-Senior Prom as Miss Deborah McAden, class sponsor, and Sheree Harrell have discovered. Above: ENTHUSIASM – That's the watchword of the BA cheerleaders and Peggy Futrelle puts her all into it, even her bouncy hair. **Lower Left:** The soft warm glow of candles brightens the spirit of all at the academy's first Christmas Ball.

Juniors Set Aside Traditional Love Theme,

The Junior-Senior Prom is always a special occasion at Brunswick Academy. Everyone in the Junior Class works extremely hard in preparation for this special night that is given to the Senior Class. But even after this hard work, both juniors and seniors relax for an evening of unforgettable memories.

The theme of the 1974 Prom, chosen after much debate, was "Tropical Safari". It was unlike the traditional romantic ones held at Brunswick Academy. The gym was filled with bamboo huts, wild animals, palm trees, and other colorful features to create a tropical atmosphere.

Music, provided by "Marsh", was definitely enjoyed by all. As the band was 30 minutes late in arriving, the "Grand March" for the seniors and their dates was delayed. Although the prom was given for the Senior Class, everyone attending left the gym with many memories that would long hold a special place in their minds and hearts.

Above: Gazing at the decorations, Jean Hamlin looks as if something has gone wrong in their preparation for the prom. **Below:** Even with the "Grand March" for the seniors half-an-hour late, Wendy Clary and Andy Nash along with all the other seniors still think it a moment to remember.

Above: Serving the juniors and the seniors is a big job as Patsy Bennett, Dixie Dugger, and Lynda Norwood discover. **Below:** After many hours of difficult work, the juniors are able to enjoy the effect that the thousands of streamers have on the gym.

Choose "Tropical Safari" For Junior-Senior Prom

Above: Among the seniors and their dates, Anne Moore and Carl Connell enjoy dancing to the music of "Marsh". **Right:** Pausing in front of the bamboo hut for a picture that will be treasured for many years, are Mark Daniel and Nancy Lou Coleman.

Left: With the finishing touches, Bonnie Taylor arranges the life-like birds around the gym. **Below:** Even the difficult job of cutting and attaching streamers can be fun as Wanda Willis and Anne Prince laugh at a fellow junior's joke.

Seniors Thrill Audience With "It's Great To Be Crazy"

This past year's play was one of the finest examples of comedy by Brunswick Academy students.

They presented "It's Great to be Crazy"—a superb comedy with Stan Ballance getting a light-hearted version of the gaslight treatment (thought or made to be crazy).

He was perfectly suited for his role, as was the rest of the cast. The delivery was excellent and the lines were handled with the greatest of ease.

The audience appreciated it and showed their appreciation with a long standing ovation.

The entire affair was in the hands of Mrs. Judy Radford, who took a simple play and brought forth a masterpiece.

Above: Portraying Hercules, Mark Daniel acted the part realistically. **Lower Left:** Dancing across the stage with the sign, Barbara Keeling opened the play. **Lower Right:** Nancy Harris portrayed Gertrude in the play in which she and her husband were bank robbers.

Top Left: Rocking slowly, Wendy Clary enjoys a light moment as she portrays Betty Lou. **Top Right:** Mark Daniel takes a few moments before the play to chat with a friend. **Lower Right:** Playing the part of Bernardine, Jane House prepares to open the curtain at the beginning of the play.

Above: Hair slicked back and jeans rolled up, Andy Nash portrays Wilbur in the fun-filled play, "It's Great to be Crazy". **Right:** A slight grin comes to Gertrude (Nancy Harris) as she watches her classmates.

Awards Recognize Individual Achievements

Most formalities were forgotten but emotion was high at the graduation of Brunswick Academy's seniors in 1974.

Several outstanding seniors were recognized, but overall it was a night of mutual admiration.

The high point was when Mr. T. R. Whitten was recognized and received an outstanding, but a well deserved ovation.

In summary—the BA seniors left with a good background and graduated in a manner typical of Brunswick Academy students.

This year, as every year at BA certain seniors and other students were recognized with awards. These awards represented excellence in such areas of school life as sports, citizenship, and academics. They were presented at different times during the year, some at graduation and others at sports dinners and assemblies.

Above Left: After being named All-Conference on the varsity girls' basketball team, Terry Slaw receives the Most Valuable Player Award.

Above Right: Proudly, Raye Jones accepts the John Hawthorne History Award.

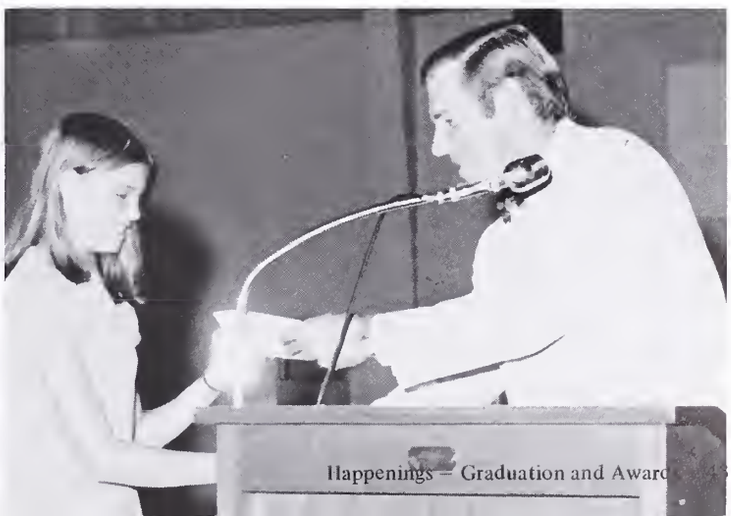
Above: Valedictorian Wendy Clary says good-bye to life at BA as she gives her speech at the graduation. **Below:** For outstanding work in math, Rose Tuck receives the Karen Clary Mathematics Award.

Above Left: Salutatorian Vickie Spence receives the Business Award. **Above Right:** During the awards assembly, Denise Williams accepts the Biology Award.

While Class Of '74 Begins Needed Lab Repairs

Right: Andy Nash receives the I Dare You (boy) Award. **Below:** For outstanding participation in Physical Education, Mike Wright accepts his award. **Below Right:** At the graduation exercises, Camille Killam receives the Woodmen of the World History Award.

Left: After a tough football season, Mr. Harrison presents the Most Improved Varsity Player Award to Curtis Brickell. **Below:** For her second year as a JV cheerleader, Tammy Gregory receives her patch.



ACHIEVEMENT AND CITIZENSHIP

John Hawthorne History . . . . Raye Jones
Woodmen of the W. History . . Camille Killam
Clyde Butler Citizenship . . . Wendy Clary
Karen Clary Mathematics . . . . Rose Tuck
DAR Citizenship . . . . . Wendy Clary
CSPA Yearbook . . . . . Wendy Clary
Billy Vaughan Sportsmanship . Weaver Squire
I Dare You (girl) . . . . . Rose Tuck
I Dare You (boy) . . . . . Andy Nash

ACADEMIC

Latin . . . . . Gail Clary
Music (senior) . . . . . Wendy Clary
Music (underclassman) . . Tammy Gregory
Business . . . . . Vicki Spence
Physics . . . . . Wendy Clary
Spanish . . . . . Ginger House
English . . . . . Wendy Clary
Art . . . . . Pat Norwood
Biology . . . . . Denise Williams
Girls Physical Education . . . . Terry Slaw
Boys Physical Education . . . Mike Wright

SPORTS

Softball
MVP . . . . . Boo Clary
Most Improved Player . . Martha Robinson
All-Conference Catcher . . . . Daphne Slaw
All-Conference Shortfielder . . . Boo Clary
Baseball
MVP . . . . . Ricky Cheely
Most Improved Player . . . Carroll Moseley
All-Conference Pitcher . . Carroll Moseley
Girls Varsity Basketball
MVP . . . . . Terry Slaw
Most Improved Player . . Martha Robinson
All-Conference . . . . . Terry Slaw
Girls JV Basketball
MVP . . . . . Claire Dickie
Most Improved Player . . . . . Lucy Peebles
Varsity Football
Most Improved Player . . . . Curtis Brickell
JV Football
Most Improved Player . . . . Mike Daughtry

Crowning Of Two Queens Eases Pain Of

Above: Homecoming Queens Anne Prince and Gail Nolen with their escorts, Kevin Blackwell and Derrick Thomas, await the introduction of the court at the Homecoming Dance. **Right:** Swinging to the music of "Barnstorm", Cathy Moore and Roger Parson seem to be enjoying the dance.

Above: A host of Viking players bring down a Kenston player. **Right:** Excited about the length of the spirit chain, Mr. Lynch and Miss Walton attach it to the rope around the football field.

)efeat For Vikings

Top Left: Looking puzzlingly at Mr. Hawthorne, Mr. Nolen waits to crown the 1975 Homecoming Queens. **Top Right:** Taking a break from the dancing, Molly Peebles enjoys the refreshments.

Although the Homecoming game on October 18 began with a loss to Nansemond-Suffolk, everyone's spirits were lifted when Mr. Nolen and Mr. Hawthorne crowned two queens at half-time. The queens, chosen from the senior representatives by the student body, were Gail Nolen and Anne Prince. The situation of having two queens developed when there was a tie in voting.

Bonnie Taylor, maid-of-honor, and Donna Harrell also represented the Senior Class. All of the representatives were selected by their classmates. Representing the Junior Class were Betsy Brockwell, Michele Lawford, and Pat Norwood. The Sophomore representatives were Gail Clary and Molly Peebles. Margaret Poarch and Bettie Slate represented the Freshman Class, while Cheryl Cheely and Cindy Vincent were the pre-freshman representatives. Leavelle Tillar was the flower girl and "Cutch" Clarke was crown bearer.

Following the crowning of the queens, the varsity cheerleaders entertained the court. As Anne Prince and Gail Nolen were unable to participate, Miss Deborah McAden and Mrs. Harriet Newsome, cheerleading sponsors, joined in. The cheerleaders selected a pom-pom routine, which they performed to the music of "Locomotion". Then the Vikettes took their places on the field, with a special treat in store for the queens of the court. Dressed in the fifties style, they performed a dance from the fifties.

The following evening everyone enjoyed the Homecoming dance. Students, faculty, and alumni shut out the thought of another football loss as they chatted with friends and danced to the music of "Barnstorm".

Homecoming Court: Cindy Vincent, Bettie Slate, Cheryl Cheely, Betsy Brockwell, Michele Lawford, Molly Peebles, Bonnie Taylor, Donna Harrell, Margaret Poarch, Pat Norwood, Gail Nolen, Anne Prince, and Gail Clary.

Gail Nolen Becomes Miss BA 1975

Right: Smiling brightly, Gail Nolen is excited after being crowned Miss Brunswick Academy 1975. **Below:** The winners—Peggy Futrelle, Second runner-up, Gail Nolen, Miss Brunswick Academy, and Debbie Jones, First runner-up. **Far Right:** Excited but somewhat shocked, Gail Nolen covers her face when she is named Miss Brunswick Academy. Miss Brunswick Academy 1974, Anne Outten gives Gail Nolen a big hug before Gail is crowned. Headmaster H. P. Nolen crowns his daughter Gail as Miss Brunswick Academy.

On the night of November 9, 1974, the 24 girls chosen to compete in the Miss Brunswick Academy contest assembled in the gymnatorium. Mike Wright, president of the Junior Class, welcomed everyone to the eleventh annual Miss Brunswick Academy Contest, after which he introduced Rich Clary, master of ceremonies. Each of the girls went before the judges as Rich called her name.

As the moment of decision drew near, Miss Brunswick Academy 1974, Anne Outten, came on stage. Having obtained the judges' final decision and assembled the girls on the stage, Rich announced Gail Nolen as Miss Brunswick Academy 1975. Headmaster Hugh P. Nolen, very proud of his daughter, crowned Gail as he did earlier this year as Homecoming Co-Queen. Debbie Jones was named first runner-up and Peggy Futrelle, second runner-up.

SCO Sponsors First Christmas Ball

The SCO sponsored the first Christmas Ball ever held at BA on December 26. The gym was decorated with red and green candles, holly, a mistletoe kissing ball, and a Christmas tree. The tree, which was about ten feet tall, was decorated with any ornaments students wished to contribute.

Dancing did not begin until approximately 9 p.m. due to late arrival of the band, "South Junction". As everyone was enjoying the music and dancing so well, the band agreed to stay until 12 to make up for their late arrival.

The evening went smoothly and was enjoyed by all who attended including the many chaperones. Hopefully the Christmas Ball will become an annual event at BA.

Top Left: Among the many chaperones attending the Ball, Mrs. Grigg and Mrs. Harrell seem to be enjoying the evening. **Above:** Anne Outten enjoys dancing to the music. **Left:** With outstretched arms, Wanda Taylor smiles for the photographer as George Parson looks on.

Left: Posing for a picture, Connie Clements sits upon Gene Ferguson's knee. **Below:** Music by "South Junction" was enjoyed by all. **Right:** With her date Carl Connell, Anne Moore seems to like dancing barefoot best.

Hard Work And Concern Shown By PTO And Athletic Club

On November 15, the PTO held its annual Fall Festival. Students had fun participating in the many exciting booths, such as Ring-a-Coke, Burst-The-Balloon, Ping-Pong Toss, and others. The older folks enjoyed the bake sale, auction, cake walk, and chatting with friends. This year's festival proved very worthwhile financially for the PTO as they took in over $4,000.

The Athletic Club sponsored the three sports dinners to recognize team and squad members. The Fall dinner was held in honor of the football teams and the girls' basketball teams. The Winter dinner recognized the boys' basketball teams, majorettes, and cheerleaders. The softball and baseball teams were honored at the Spring dinner. Coaches had opportunities at each dinner to award trophies to outstanding players and recognize individual and team efforts.

Above: One of the favorite pastimes of the Fall Festival was the Horse and Pony Rides. Jean Hamlin enjoys riding Johnny Boy as she shows her skill with horses. **Lower Left:** You will find all ages at the Fall Festival. Allison Clary may be young but she knows that the annual Fall Festival is lots of fun. **Lower Right:** Displaying the JV Vikings Football trophy, Mr. Harrison, coach, waits to present it to the team representatives. The trophy recognizes the first place position in the Western Division of the VAAC.

Left: Making his appearance at the Fall Festival was Mr. Peanut, who delighted the small children and sold peanuts. **Above:** Having a hard time keeping enough balloons on the board, Christine Roberts helps operate the Burst-the-Balloon booth.

Left: With pride, Martha Robinson accepts the trophy for Most Improved Varsity Girls' Basketball Player from Miss Walton, the coach. **Above:** After a hard season, Mr. Harrison presents to Billy Tatum the trophy for the Most Improved Eleventh Grader on the varsity football team.

Striving To Increase School Spirit . . .

Above (top to bottom): Gail Nolen, Anne Prince, Wanda Willis, Debbie Jones, Betty Nash.

Clockwise from Upper Left: Mrs. Harriet Newsom, Miss Deborah McAden. Performing a pom-pon routine, Libby Coleman and Lynn Bennett smile brightly. Mrs. Denise Nash. **Below:** Victory Huddle.

That's A BA Cheerleader!

Smiles, enthusiasm, and pep – little do people realize that that's not all there is to a BA cheerleader. Besides staying after school creating new and perfecting old skills, there was the agony of giving up many summer evenings to practice, practice, practice.

This summer all ten varsity cheerleaders attended the Golden Eagle Cheerleading School. Representing BA, the girls won several ribbons for cheering excellence. Also awarded to the squad was a Spirit Stick, symbolizing outstanding pep, spirit, and enthusiasm.

The girls were given new ideas for boosting school and team spirit, especially on game days. Besides putting skits on at pep rallies, the squads made spirit bags filled with candy. These were a favorite among the players, especially the "gingerbread players."

Student participation was an important factor in the life of a cheerleader. During times when school and team spirit were low, cheerleaders needed the patience to work to build up the enthusiasm of the crowd and players.

Whatever the outcome was, BA's cheerleaders were always standing by to praise the victorious or comfort the defeated. Though their job seemed sometimes unimportant, the girls were always striving to improve the attitude of the fans and the teams – and that was a Big Job!

Co-Captains Gail Nolen and Sheree Harrell give the victory "V".

Varsity cheerleaders celebrate a Viking touchdown.

Above: (top to bottom): Sheree Harrell, Peggy Futrelle, Libby Coleman, Anne Outten, Lynn Bennett.

Cheerleaders Boost Spirit With Pep Rallies

BA's students opened the year with an unusual amount of spirit which they hoped wouldn't die, but would live for many years to come. Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders used their many pep rallies as a liaison between the athletic teams and the student body.

The squads used various means in order to draw some "pep" from their audiences. Perhaps the best remembered was an amusing satirical skit poking fun at the lack of spirit and support from the student body. It proved successful in drawing enthusiasm and spirit from the somewhat apathetic spectators.

In the past such adjectives as "boring" and "useless" have been used in describing BA's pep rallies, but these came to be replaced with ones such as "spirited", "exciting", and "WILD!"

Upper left: Showing her spirit, Lynn Bennett jumps high as she completes a Viking cheer. **Upper middle:** Peggy Futrelle lands successfully after a jump. **Upper Right:** JV cheerleaders Kim Wright and Tina Grizzard execute a BA cheer.

Above: Spirited Wanda Willis performs a BA cheer at a basketball pep rally. Below: JV cheerleader Becky Wright watches intently as the varsity performs its pom-pon routine.

Above: Varsity cheerleaders always enjoy the 'V-I-C-T-O-R-Y" cheer. Below left: Lynda Wornom and Nancy Prince encourage the team with a cheer. Below Right: JV cheerleaders yell along with the varsity.

JV Cheerleaders Strive To Keep School And Team Spirits High

Lots of time and effort were put out by the JV cheerleaders this year, trying to improve low school spirit. They spent many hours practicing during the summer, and they also attended camp at Ferrum College. All of them enjoyed the trip, although most of each day was spent learning cheers, new pom-pom routines, and stunts.

Each night BA's squad, along with other squads, competed for ribbons by executing their cheers. On their return to BA, they brought with them one green ribbon for honorable mention and two red ribbons for excellence.

This year the JV cheerleaders went further than making signs to hang in the gym for the JV football games. They made a special effort to give each JV player a spirit bag on the day of a game. For the football players it was usually full of candy; the basketball players received an orange and other goodies.

The JV cheerleaders helped the varsity plan pep rallies, trying to increase support for the BA teams, but these pep rallies did not always have the effect the cheerleaders wished them to.

The JV cheerleaders faced one problem – the lack of support at JV games by BA fans. Although the turnout of fans was usually small, the JV cheerleaders continued giving it all they had and caring about the team efforts.

Above: Members of the JV cheerleading squad show their enthusiasm after a Viking victory by rushing madly onto the court to greet the victorious team.

Above: Cheerleaders and fans rejoice with team members over a victory. **Right:** Lynda Wornom, Nancy Prince and Robin Roughton celebrate a BA basket. **Below:** JV cheerleaders urge fans to support the team.

Vikettes Display Finesse, Entertain at BA Games

Carefully twirling fire batons, Margaret Poarch, Becky Blake, and Sandra Wright perform during halftime against Prince Edward.

Falling batons, bruised elbows, and confusion over new routines were never seen by the BA audiences. These were all behind-the-scenes preparations for the superior performances the Vikettes gave at BA's games this year.

Practice began in the summer, when eight of the girls attended the National Majorette Camp. There the squad won two honorable mentions and one outstanding ribbon for twirling excellence. Next came the many practices after school, first in sweltering heat, then in icy cold weather, learning new routines, and polishing up on old ones.

The result of those diligent practices was the entertainment at halftime of all the JV and varsity football home games, plus a guest appearance at Mecklenburg. The girls also twirled for all home boys' basketball games, and some of the girls' games. Added attractions at the football games included the fire performances by the older girls, and the special '50's routine at the Homecoming game. For variety at basketball contests, the older Vikettes sometimes performed with lighted batons, and the younger majorettes performed their own routines.

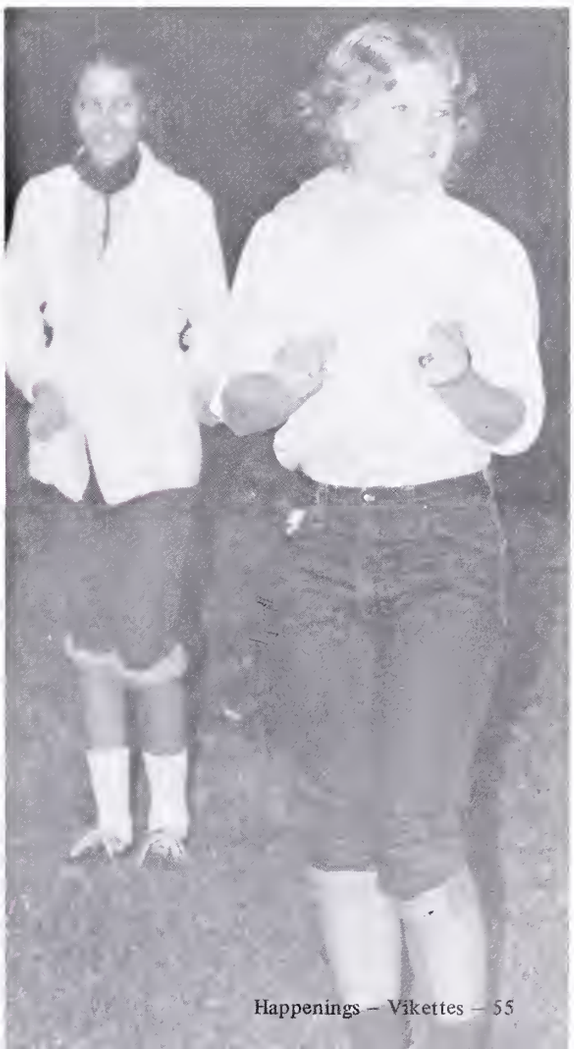
The Vikettes made a vast improvement this year in their skills. All the performances provided enjoyable breaks from the games, and their efforts paid off many times over with their meritorious performances, greatly appreciated and remembered by all at BA.

Above right: Margaret Poarch executes the routine with precision. **Above:** Sponsor Mrs. Blake yells encouragement to the Vikettes. **Right:** The camera catches illusions of the swirling fire from the batons of two majorettes. **Left:** Wanda Kidd leads the performance of the middle school Vikettes.

Above: A Vikette goes "around the world" with fire. **Left:** Cindy Lawford deftly executes a tricky maneuver in a football intermission routine.

For the Homecoming game the Vikettes performed a special number depicting the '50's. Attired in the dress of that time, Co-Captain Becky Blake and Kim Clary (above), and Co-Captain Sandra Wright and Sharon Lucy jive with the music.

Above: Becky and Terrie Blake display a special reminder to the performing Vikettes. **Below:** Cathy Williams poses while Nancy Nelms is introduced.



New Staff System Takes Workload

Top: At the Delmar Clinic held last summer at Longwood College, Nancy Patterson spoke to **Viking** staff members on "Yearbooking." **Right:** At this year's Homecoming game Mr. Blick snaps a picture of a Viking touchdown. Above: With his camera in position Marshall Harris prepares to snap a picture for the yearbook.

The setup of **Viking** 1975 was different from any previous yearbook at BA. The sponsors, Mr. Blick and Mr. Creasy, started planning in April 1974 and assigning positions. Cathy Lee Moore was chosen to fill the position of Editor-In-Chief. Immediately she went to work, reading materials and making plans for **Viking** 1975.

While everyone else was having fun during the summer vacation several of the staff members attended a yearbook workshop held at Longwood College, sponsored by Max Ward – Delmar Company. Attending for three days, Angela Clary, Rachel Smith, Cathy Lee Moore and Mr. Blick heard various specialists on yearbooking and learned many fundamentals which later proved helpful during their hard work. Also, several planning sessions were held during the summer. At one of these meetings Delmar's representative, Jeff Overby, came to talk with section editors concerning the cover and several specifications.

With the opening of school, life began to become hectic. Faced with the first deadline on December 1, Mr. Blick immediately went to work with the photographers so that they could capture the happenings of BA on film.

Consisting of really two staffs, the People Staff and the Events Staff, production soon began to move slowly but surely along.

Lower school editor Pat Norwood, middle school editor Rachel Smith and upper school editor Becky Wrenn struggled, after working over the Thanksgiving holiday, to meet their deadline. After receiving a very complimentary letter from the printers, the People Staff felt proud of their hard work.

The Events staff with Angela Clary in charge of all of the activities, Gail Clary as the sports captain and Bonnie Taylor as studies editor strove for their deadline on January 15.

For every activity or sports event which took place at BA in 1974-1975 a mimeographed information sheet was filled out either by the section editor or the staff members under her. It asked various questions concerning that particular subject so that it would be easier for members to later write about that activity or sports event. There was a staff member covering everything which happened, giving first hand coverage for the yearbook staff.

From Editor, Sponsors; Improves Book

The major purpose of the yearbook staff was to cover the year as it happened or to tell it like it was at BA. The staff tried to achieve this through not only pictures but also writing, which has been added noticeably throughout the book.

After the section editors had compiled all of their material, there was always something which needed to be typed before sending to the printers. Typing editors Cindy Moore and Wanda Willis were always there with their fingers on the keyboard.

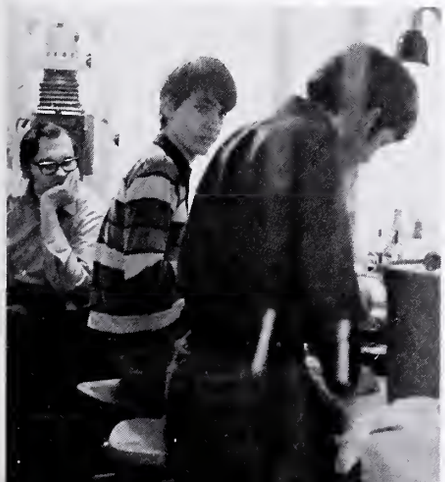
Another addition to **Viking** 1975 was the index, which added greatly to the book. As index editor, Melissa Hines did an excellent job of organizing the index to give a listing of students, teachers, events, sports, and anything else appearing in the book.

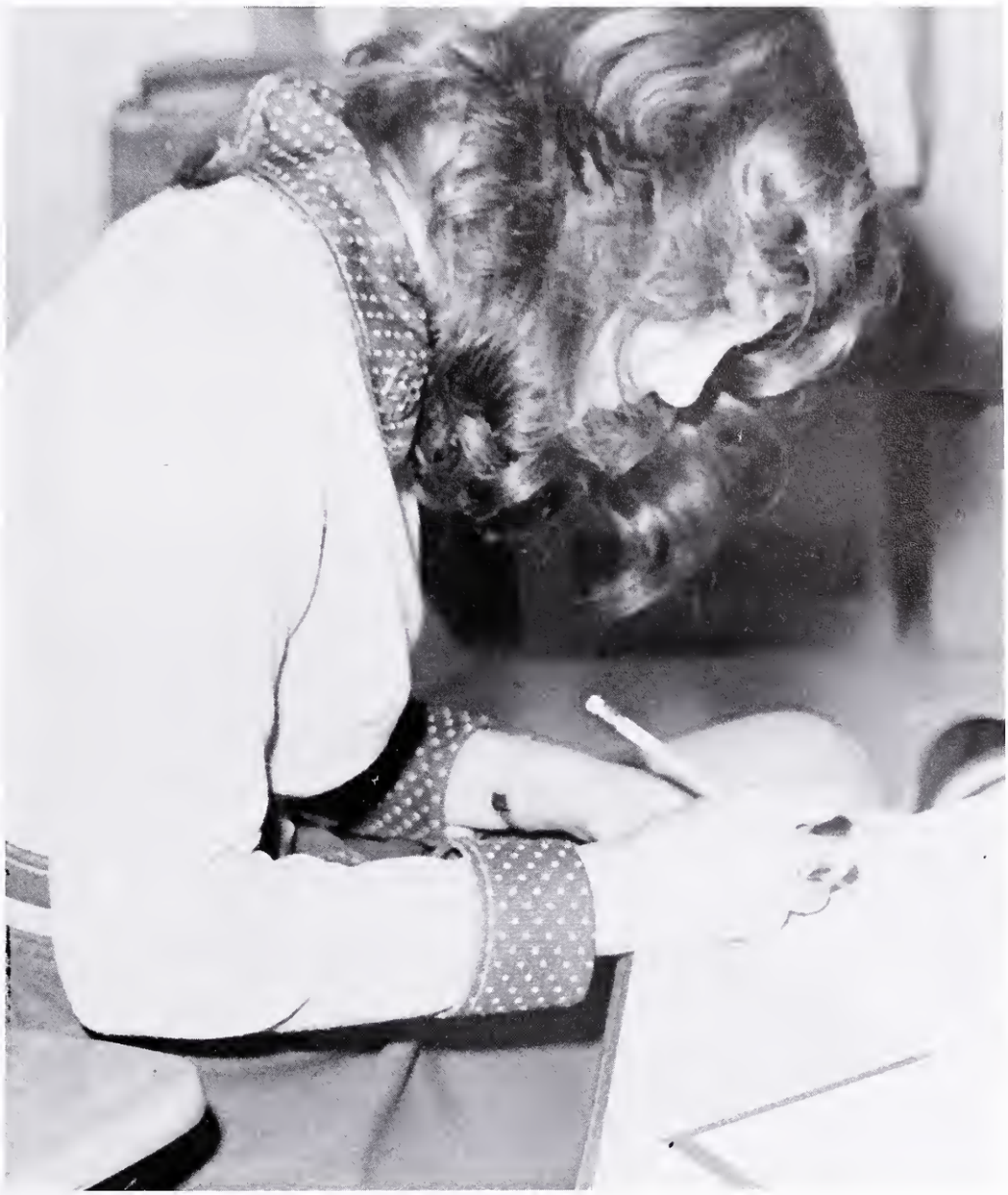
With the economic situation of the country at the present time, the editor, sponsors and staff members wondered what the success of ad sales would be. Business manager Gail Nolen headed the sales campaign. Results far exceeded those of the previous year. This enabled the production of a better book.

After receiving first place in AVA competition for **Viking** 1973 and second place from Columbia Scholastic press association for **Viking** 1974, the staff tried even harder to keep up the standing in AVA competition and if possible to take first place from Columbia.

The editor this year took great pride in meeting all of the deadlines, which had been a problem in recent years. In Cathy's words, "If you don't meet your deadlines then there is no assurance when your book will be delivered, and no one enjoys getting a yearbook one or two days before leaving for summer vacation."

Through this publication the staff gained much knowledge and learned from their mistakes. The faults that **Viking** 1975 has should be corrected next year to produce an even better book.





Lower Left: After a day in the darkroom, Mr. Creasy watches Sidney Brown and Michael Thomas process prints. **Above:** Cathy Moore completes the ladder diagram. **Below:** Becky, Angela and Gail Clary examine proposed pages.

Leadership, Honesty, Loyalty — Goals of

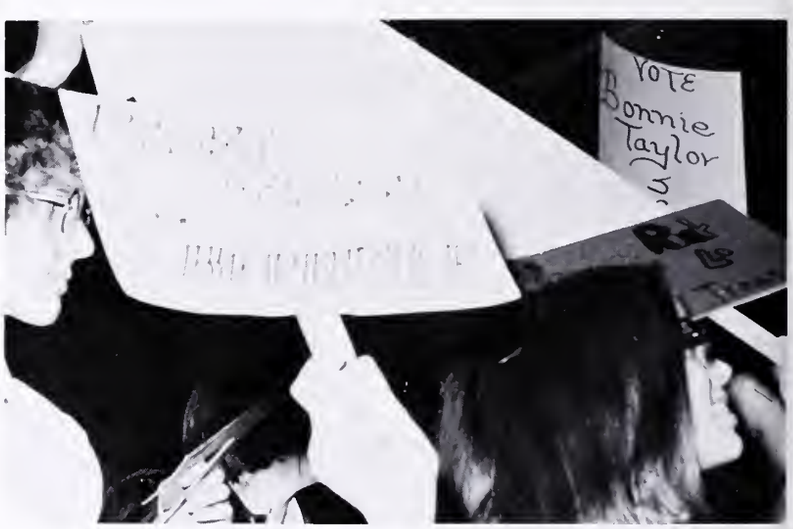
Above: Running for President of the SCO, Anne Prince addresses the student body with her campaign speech. Below: Among the Seniors attending the Beta Convention in Roanoke, Rose Tuck enjoys a break in the action.

The year of 1974 in the Beta Club has meant a great deal in the area of attempts to raise money for, among other things, an annual trip to the Beta Convention. In mid-March, the club enjoyed that trip. They were proud to present Virginia Walker as their candidate for Beta state vice-president.

The Beta induction ceremony was held at the beginning of the school year. Several new members were brought into this excellent school organization.

Another excellent organization is the Brunswick Academy Student Council (SCO) which seems to do more for BA each year. The Christmas Ball was held with unbelievable success on the day following Christmas. The council also was actively involved in campaigns to keep the appearance of our school presentable. Under the leadership of Anne Prince, it has done a great deal for BA, and certainly shall continue to in the upcoming years.

Above: The Beta emblem tells what the Beta Club is all about – Achievement, Character, and Leadership. Below: Campaign signs were seen everywhere. Pat Norwood expresses her faith in Becky Wrenn and Rick Lee.



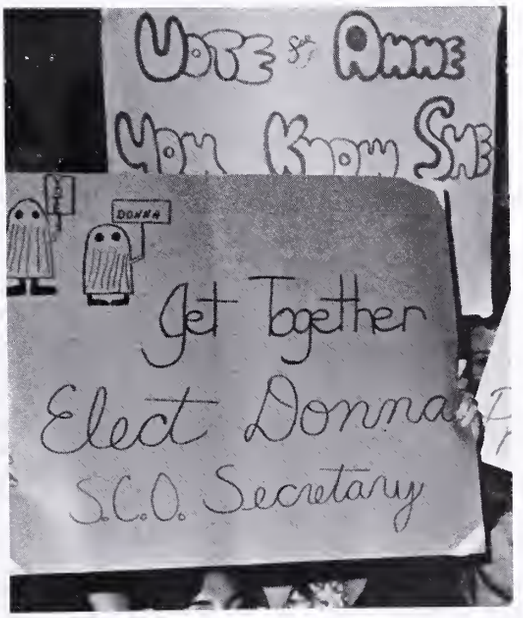
Left: President of the Beta Club, Bonnie Taylor opens the Tapping Ceremony. Below: New members were inducted into the Beta Club at the Tapping Ceremony held in October.

Beta-Athena Society and SCO in '75

Left: Treasurer of the Beta Club Raye Jones takes part in the Tapping Ceremony. Above: Homecoming maid-of-honor, Bonnie Taylor and her date, Stan Ballance, await the introduction of the court at the dance.

Above: Finding a way to amuse herself on the long trip to Roanoke for the Beta Convention is not hard for Anne Avent. Left: The SCO bought a banner and flag for BA as one project this year. They were designed by graduates of BA. Below: Helping to decorate the tree for the Christmas Ball are Donna Harrell and Connie Clements.

Above: Music for the Homecoming dance was provided by "Barnstorm." Right: SCO election of officers was an exciting experience for all at BA. Barbara Keeling supports Donna Harrell for secretary.



Assemblies Provide Education And Fun

September brought with it the first day of school, which began traditionally with an early morning assembly sponsored by the SCO. Students were welcomed back (after a short summer) by Mr. Nolen, Mr. Rishel, and officers of the SCO. Old friendships were renewed and new ones initiated with the introduction of new teachers and coaches.

School spirit ran high as BA's annual magazine drive was kicked off in late October. A visit by a QSP representative instilled a sense of class pride and competition within each student.

Also in October, four new members were inducted into the Beta Club-Athena Society. These honor students were tapped into the organization by old members during a meaningful candlelight ceremony.

The girls BACO opened the busy month of November with a meaningful chapel assembly aimed at creating a more Christian-like attitude on campus. Led by BACO officers, the program dealt with the purposes and meaning of the organization.

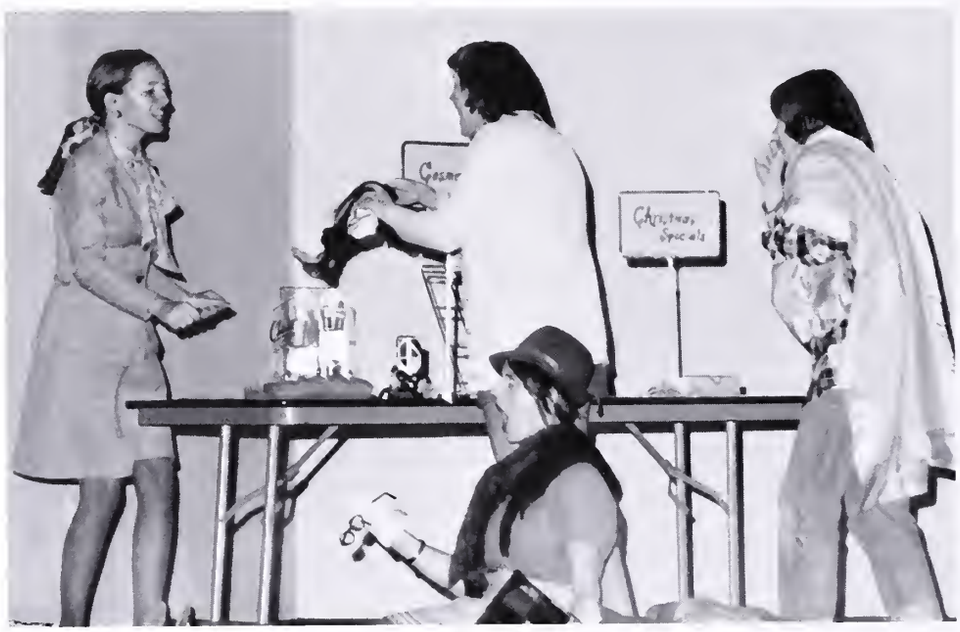
A feeling of excitement and interest permeated the gym at the Fall awards assembly during which members of the football squads and girls basketball squads were rewarded for their achievements. After receiving a letter, emblem, or bar, each individual team member was acknowledged for his efforts by his or her coach.

BA's first Southeastern Schools Assembly program of the year proved to be different, yet interesting, as students learned of the gyroscope. Through a series of demonstrations the importance and necessity of this unique instrument was pointed out.

A Thanksgiving chapel, sponsored by the SCO and Choral Club, was presented before school was dismissed for the holiday. After several selections by the musical group, Rev. Robert Creamer rendered an appropriate message on the meaning of Thanksgiving.

As the busy month of December rolled in, so did anticipation of the Christmas holidays. The final day of school was closed with the annual White Christmas assembly, sponsored by the BACO's. As an anomaly, members of this organization presented an original play entitled "A Peanuts' Christmas" which was immensely enjoyed by all. BA's Choral Club presented several selections, followed by a group carol sing.

1975 was kicked off with a chapel assembly sponsored by the SCO in mid-January. A fictitious story was read. It emphasized the importance of possessing such qualities as honesty and integrity, especially in the waning days before exams.



Above: Taking part in the chapel sponsored by the SCO, Donna Harrell reads the scripture.

Top left: Landing on the floor, Nancy Ferguson plays the role of Mrs. Vanderbelt in the play written by Connie Clements. The play, "Peanuts' Christmas," was presented at the White Christmas Chapel by the Girls BACO, with other members of the club playing different parts. Claire Dickie plays Linus and Melissa Hines is the sales lady. **Left:** At the first Southeastern Schools Assembly, Jim Slate helps demonstrate one use of the gyroscope. **Right:** Opening the Magazine Assembly, Mr. Nolen glances at one of the many prizes to be given away at the end of the drive.

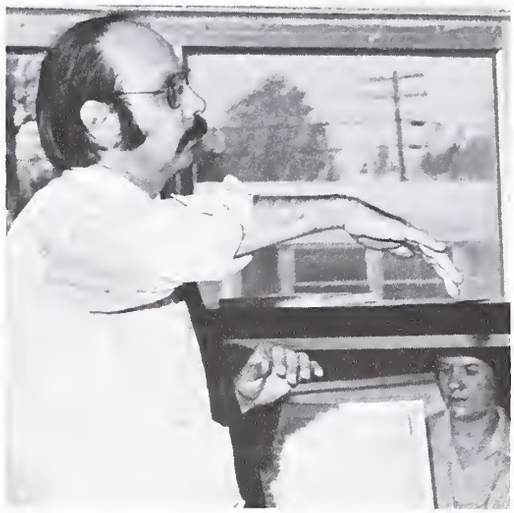
Clubs Present Fifties Day, Monogram Initiation, Choral Workshop

The highlight of the Monogram Club was the yearly initiation of new members into the club. The boys being initiated wore skirts, a hat, and mis-matched socks and shoes. The girls wore baggy pants, shirts buttoned up the back, and sixteen braids in their hair. Members of the club gave orders, such as pushing drink bottles down the hall with your nose, to those being initiated.

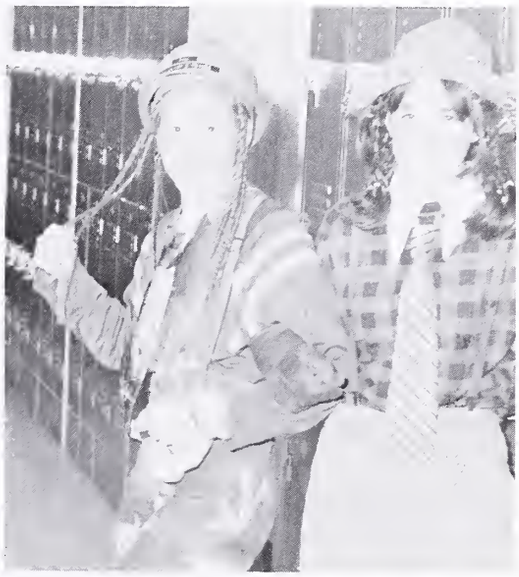
All participants had a great deal of fun, and one being initiated remarked, "Even though there was a lot of agony at first, it was fun and worth it in the end."

On October 31, the Library Club sponsored a "Fifties Day". Students paid 50¢ and dressed in the style of the fifties. Those who dressed up practiced dancing at break, lunch, and other free time, so as to be ready for the hop, held sixth period in the gym. The "Bunny Hop" proved to be the most popular dance. Susan Brickell and Rick Lee won the couples' dance contest and Peggy Futrelle and Anne Prince won the girls' contest. Even those who did not dress up enjoyed the day as they watched the others. The day was a tremendous success and a lot more fun than had been expected.

On October 25, the Choral Club sponsored a workshop, which was held in the music room. Dr. James McCray, Music Director at Longwood College, instructed members of the Chorus and other invited students. Dr. McCray taught some of the finer points of singing and several exercises, which should be done each day. Everyone involved agreed that the workshop was exciting, enjoyable, and well worth their time.



Above left: The "Bunny Hop," a popular dance from the fifties was enjoyed by Debbie Allen and Doug Moore along with others during the dance contest. **Above right:** Visiting the academy from Longwood College, Dr. McCray taught Choral Club members drills and exercises which should be done daily to help them sing properly. **Below left:** After all the laughs and jokes, Peggy Futrelle and Debbie Jones keep smiling during Monogram initiation.

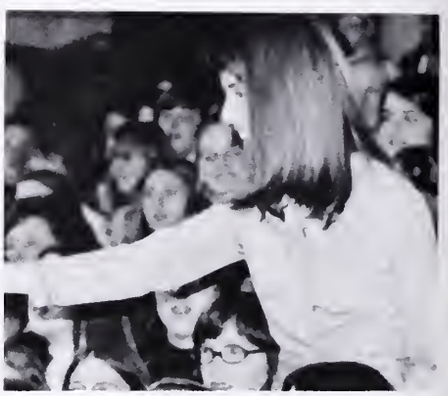


Above: Learning the "do's and don't's" of singing properly, Kim Wright keeps her eyes on Dr. McCray as she sings. **Below:** It seems as if members of the Monogram Club have instructed Claire Dickie and Rick Lee to pose for a picture.

Below: Ponytails were typical of the fifties as expressed here by Kitten Abernathy.

Forensic Team Receives Third Place At Meet,

Far left: Deep in thought, Mr. Creasy follows as the debate team practices before traveling to Collegiate. **Left:** For entries in art, Sharon Arrington and Pat Norwood receive well deserved awards. **Below:** After the forensics competition, Becky Wrenn receives an award for her art entry.



Above: Long hours are spent after school practicing by Steve Killam and other members of the debate team. Below: With pride, Hall Squire accepts his award from Mrs. Grigg.

BA's forensic team concluded a successful year last March with a third place finish in the annual spring meet, held last year on the BA campus.

The win followed months of hard work and preparation by many dedicated students in such fields as girls and boys oratory, creative writing, art and debate. Members of the debate team were elated over their well deserved first place finish which was the result of victories over two other outstanding teams.

BA should be proud of these many accomplishments by her students which demonstrate the academic excellence of our academy.

As a result of fine debating, the BA debate team traveled to Collegiate School during November. There they competed with other teams from throughout the state. The day was enjoyed by all and the members of the team who participated learned a great deal.

Above: While taking a picture, Bette Blake and Carson Saunders unexpectedly get their own picture taken. Below: During a break at the debate meet at Collegiate, Michael Thomas, Steve Killam, and Marshall Harris have their picture taken.

Debate Team's Efforts Achieve First Place Finish

Top left: Being congratulated by sister Kelly, Anne Outten makes her way down the bleachers to receive her award for art, as Betty Nash looks on happily. **Top right:** For first place in debate, Claire Dickie accepts her trophy from Mr. Atkinson.

Above: Smiling brightly, Donna Harrell accepts her award for Girls After Dinner Speaking. **Above right:** After hours of practice, Bette Blake again practices her debate speech.

Above: Lost in thought, Marshall Harris writes his speech for debate. **Left:** As Mr. Atkinson and Mrs. O. Jones stand by, Marshall Harris and Steve Killam receive the First Place trophy for BA in debate.

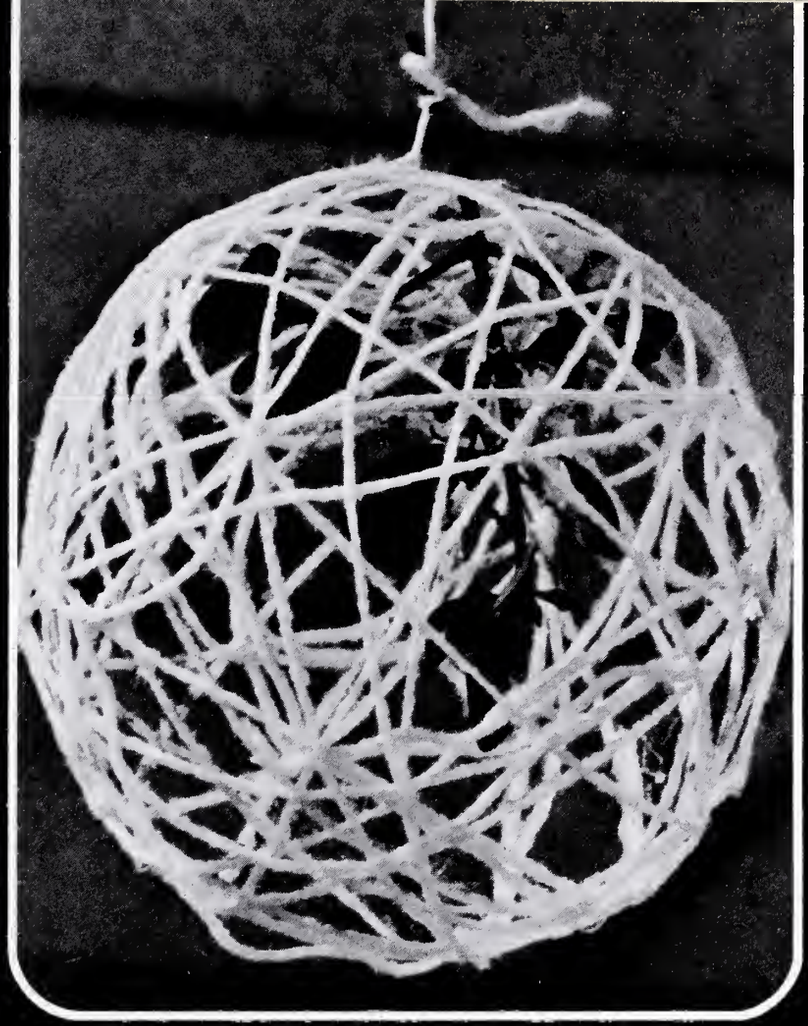
The most decisive factor which changed at BA in 1974 was the addition of 11 new teachers and a new assistant headmaster.

This was the first year Spanish III was offered and the last for Latin II. The Academy couldn't afford three foreign languages, therefore plans were made to strengthen Spanish and French.

Fine Arts has taken a giant step forward at BA. With the departure of Miss Biggs, Mrs. Jean Harrell joined the group to direct with Mrs. Lee Warren as accompanist. The highlight for art students was transforming the art room into Santa's Workshop.

English, Math, and Science, were especially helpful to college-bound students.

Physical Education gave students a chance to improve their bodies while vocational students gained preparation for jobs.



STUDIES

Upper Left: With her front view completed, Donna Gregory visualizes the top and right side views of the cap of a pillar block in a detail drawing. **Above:** This ball containing mistletoe was the center of attraction in Santa's Workshop, which was decorated by the academy's art classes. **Lower Left:** With ax in hand, Anne Outten fights off dragon Molly Peebles in an English skit for Mrs. Grigg's class.

Sets, Formulas, Theorems, Factoring, Triangles, Reasoning Challenge Academy Mathematicians

To illustrate a proof in Geometry, Mr. Blick finds he must first draw a hexagon on the board.

With the many problems that arise in Pre-Algebra and Algebra I, Mrs. Doris Jones takes time out to answer a student's question.

Gaining understanding and reasoning of the real numbers system was the main objective of the math department this year. Pre-algebra strove to increase efficiency in operations with the set of real numbers.

With Algebra I came the basic structure of the number system and the teaching of the techniques and application of algebraic concepts and skills.

The main idea taken in geometry was the development in each student of the ability to reason. Emphasis was placed on expanding geometric principles learned in preceding courses.

Algebra II reviewed and strengthened the understanding of basic algebra, in addition to teaching techniques and methods which will help those taking higher math.

The advanced math course covered the basic trigonometry and analysis of functions to prepare students for college math.

Gail Clary and Rick Lee try to solve one of the many proofs in Geometry class.

BA Students Discover Science

Science 8 and 9 strive to prepare students in the chemical field for everyday life or high school chemistry.

Meeting the demands of our society and preventing our future citizens from becoming scientifically illiterate is the goal of the biology department. Students are introduced to such laboratory equipment as microscopes, glass slides, and many microscopic specimens.

The Chemistry department prepares the student for the physical world of life. The second semester teaches about physics, motion, heat and energy, and tries to give students a background for the next course, physics.

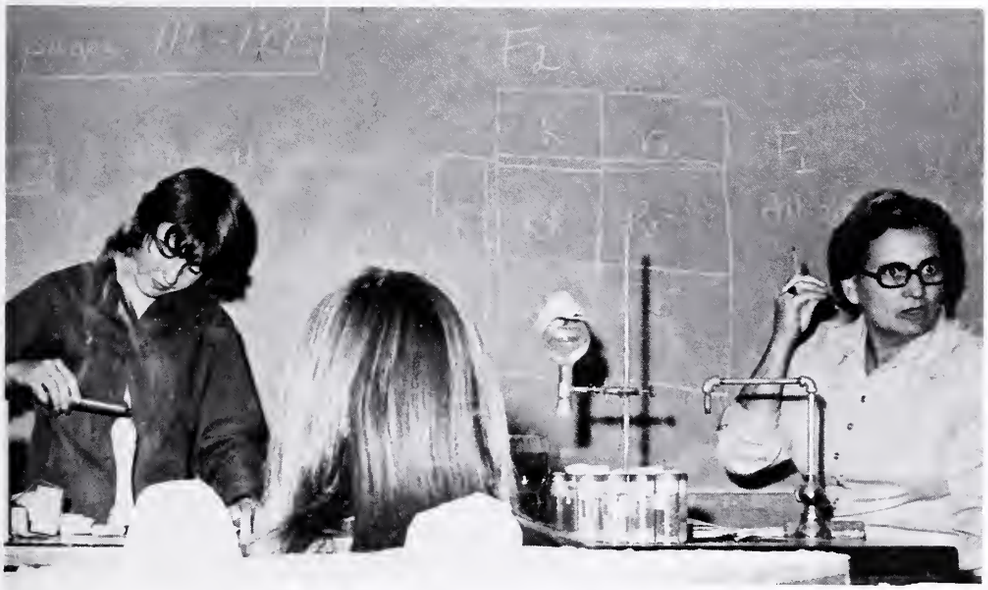
Back and forth swings the pendulum as the physics students watch intently. They have been studying Newton's Law of Gravitation and are now determining the local acceleration due to gravity.

The physics class has been intently engaged in the discovery of the principles of matter and energy and how they are related. Many find this simple yet intricate relationship a fascinating experience to be involved in.

After a background of theory has been gained, the students construct experiments to reinforce their understanding and discover new possibilities. Some students hope that through their efforts they may see a glimpse of the laws of nature. All hope they will be better able to meet the demands of college science programs.

Right: Bars, pulleys, and masses are a major part of physical science. **Top above:** An inclined plane is used by Gail Nolen, Clint Clary, and Derick Thomas in a coefficient of friction experiment.

Above: Rachel Smith examines a mouse in Biology. **Below:** Patty Gordon performs an experiment in Mrs. Jones' Science class.



Skits, Speeches, Grammar, Reading Fill BA English Students' Days

Above: Mrs. Hare, a new member to the faculty, finishes with another stack of papers towards the day's end. Right: Mr. Nickerson surveys the halls after classes and obviously finds something interesting.

From book reports to term papers, the English department plays a vital role in the curriculum at BA. Students in grades 8 and 9 are introduced to practical courses in grammar while grades 9 through 12 concentrate mainly on literature. Teachers dwell in exercises in grammar, reading and comprehension, and the development of the student's vocabulary. Creative writing is exercised in each class so that each student may learn to better express himself. The acting ability of each student is displayed as students produce their own plays.

Those wishing to extend their knowledge in English are offered an Advanced English course. At the beginning of the year this class read a well-known novel, **Siddharrtha** by Herman Hesse. The rest of the year each student strove to find his own "atman" or innermost self as did the main character of the book. As the year continued the reading of stories and impromptu speeches extended the literary knowledge of each student in the class.

The aim of the English department as a whole was to develop the culture of each student so that he will live a more civilized life whether he goes to college or on to the business world after high school.

Mary Ann Watts and Kitten Abernathy await their entrances from the hall during an English 10 play in Mrs. Grigg's class.

Anne Outten and Molly Peebles pose for a picture before their English play, "The 51st Dragon." Moments later Anne would be devoured by Molly's dragon.

Spanish, French Continue Growth While BA Latin Passes Away

Slightly embarrassed, Charles Steed enjoys the day in his Roman toga.

"El professor de Espanol," Senor Lynch, walks down the hall after another exciting day.

The foreign language department this year experienced many changes from the adoption of new textbooks to the offering of a third year of Spanish.

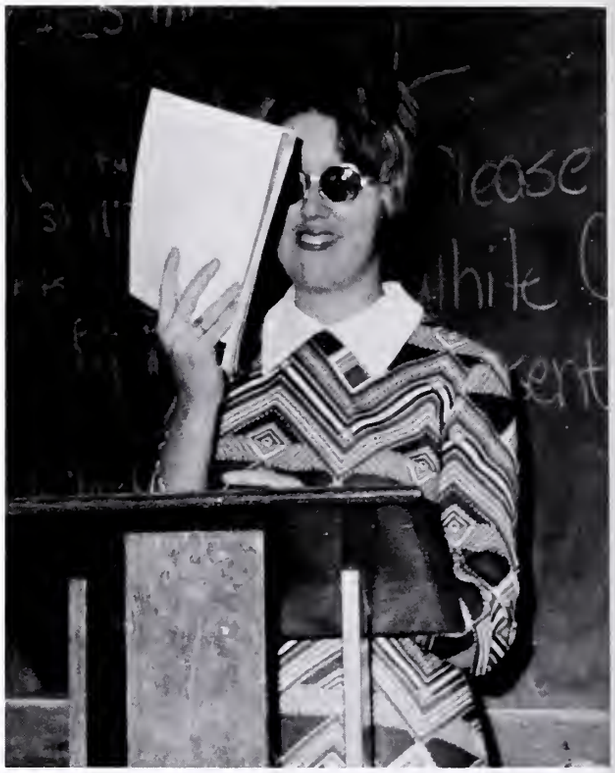
The Spanish I class learned the basic grammar of the Spanish language. Spanish II dealt mainly with speaking and listening in Spanish. The Spanish class had the privilege of having guest speakers such as Mrs. Isabel Caceres, a native of the Honduras, to speak to them on the Spanish customs.

The main objective of the French department this year was to get the students more interested in the French language and the people from which it originates. The year was highlighted by trips to Richmond to visit such restaurants as "The Rendez-vous." A change in the textbooks has created more interest among the students toward this language. The acting ability of the students was revealed through various French skits where they portrayed their favorite French people, especially Mrs. Warren, "le professeur," portrayed by Peggy Futrelle.

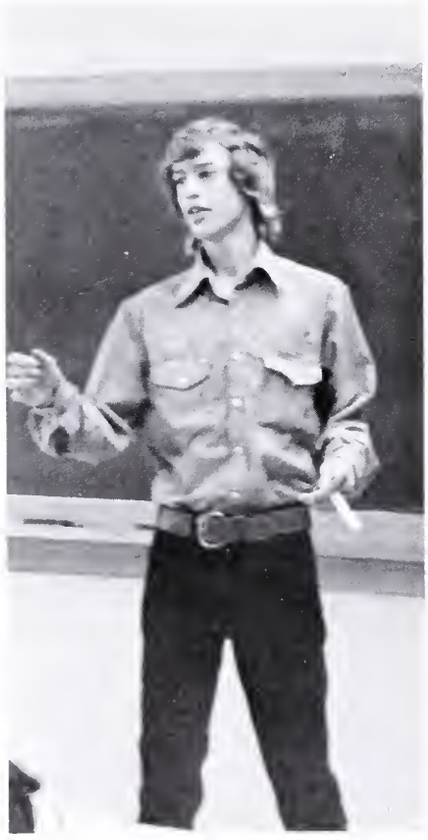
Everyone has heard that Latin is a dead language. This proved true at Brunswick Academy in 1974-75. Latin I slowly passed away this year and Latin II will be buried along with it next year. Mrs. Betsy Clarke, the Latin teacher, is trying to make the best of the final days by creating an awareness of Roman life and literature among the students. The Latin banquet was the climax of the year as the students served the faculty and guests some of the most exotic Roman Food.

Visiting "The Rendez-vous," the French classes enjoy the French cuisine.

Social Studies Instills Knowledge of America



Above: Even the best of students sometimes succumb to Government lectures. Upper Right: Some teachers are just camera shy. This is true of Mrs. Clarke as she hides behind tests.



Right: After a busy day, Mrs. Clarke takes time to prepare lessons plans for the next day. Above: In 4th period Government class, Scott Sowers describes a governmental term by using the game of charades.

Brunswick Academy's social studies program offers something for everyone, whether he be in the eighth grade or in the twelfth. The pre-freshmen begin their high school days with a study of the history of the world from the beginning of time to the modern world. The class studies the ancient and medieval civilizations and tries to find ways that these people relate to the people in the world today. The World Geography classes study the physical aspects of various countries and learn of their interdependence in trade and commerce. The recently adopted civics class prepares students to be active citizens in their community and nation.

The juniors begin to finish their high school days with a study of United States History. After this course each student realized that history, the story of mankind, not only plays a vital role in man's past, but also his future. Government, offered to seniors, is the last but certainly not the least important of the social studies classes. The course emphasizes the important role of local, state, and federal governments in our lives today. Through research papers, debates and current events, the class combines study of the formation of the governmental system with current political issues.

Physical Education Builds Strong Minds, Bodies

Golf, badminton, volleyball, ping-pong, baseball, football, and basketball highlighted the students' activities in the Physical Education department this year. Students were also introduced to certain stunts and exercises on the tumbling mats.

Three years of PE are required for graduation at BA. Separate classes for boys and girls are offered to students in grades 8-10. Besides spending a certain number of hours on the athletic field and in the gym, a certain amount of time must also be spend in the classroom.

The pre-freshmen study a basic health course in the classroom, while the freshmen take Driver's Education. This year the students studied in depth the parts and systems of the automobile and made various reports concerning this. This course prepares the student for the behind-the-wheel course offered to them after they get their learner's permit. First Aid is offered to the tenth graders. Besides textbooks, films such as those on alcoholism, safe driving, and first aid were used to teach the courses.

The Physical Education department at BA this year not only strengthened the student's body, but also their minds.

Upper Right: With Mr. Woodruff as referee, boys PE class masters a successful game of basketball. **Above:** Boys in fourth period PE wait to see if the ball went into the basket while Miss Walton's girls PE class enjoys a lively game of volleyball. **Right:** Besides strengthening bodies, physical education students learn about cars, and safe driving habits. Lynn Moore reports to class members on the electrical system of the car.

Guidance Provides Understanding For Students

Below: Smiling as she works, Mrs. Wood completes one of many college transcripts. Above: Mrs. Barbara Lee, guidance secretary, confers with Mrs. Wood on a college letter. **Top:** Taking a break from her busy schedule, Mrs. Wood catches an unexpected glimpse of the camera.

What does the office of The Director of Student Services contribute to the day-to-day life of any student?

For some it is just the place to go if you want to leave school early or come in late. For others, the director is the person to see if you are in doubt as to your program of studies for the coming year, or want to change your schedule or drop a subject.

Visiting the office is a must for the seniors who plan to go to college or to pursue a career which does not call for a college degree.

For juniors and seniors, registration for standardized tests, College Boards, and the results of these are discussed here. All student records from grades eight through twelve are kept in the office and all student activities scheduled during the day must be approved by the Director of Student Services.

The duties of the office are many, but the students involved do not make up a majority of Upper School students.

Mrs. Jesse Wood, director, states, "There is little time left for counseling with students unless the problem lies in one of the areas above. We consider this a disservice to those who have other needs.

"Our aim for 1975 is to reach, if possible, the student who manages fairly well on his own, but with some guidance and encouragement would have a good chance to excel academically as well as to develop a quality of citizenship which would enable him to take his rightful place in society.

"A more important aim perhaps is to help each student develop a strong sense of responsibility as a human being growing up in a very complex society."

Vocational Classes Prepare Students For Jobs, Higher Education

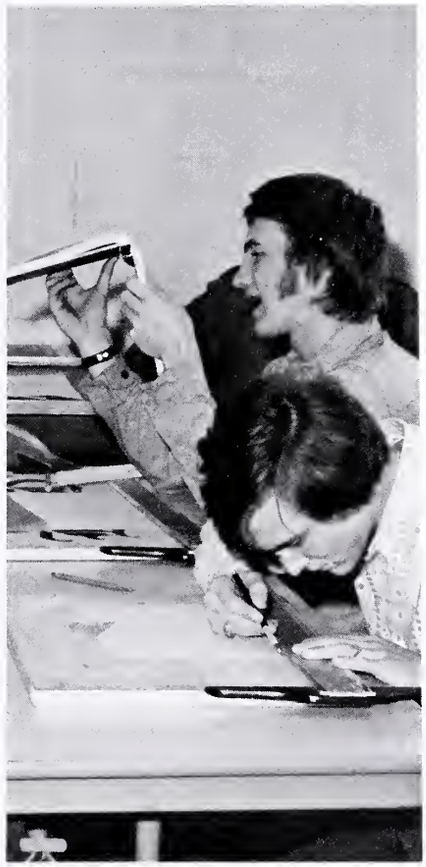
With the commercial world becoming more demanding, the practical courses in typing, bookkeeping, and general business provide BA students with a good foundation for careers in the business world.

A well–rounded knowledge of preparing budgets and other personal affairs are attained through the General Business course. The Bookkeeping class offers an advanced study of bookkeeping practices for private and business records. The business economics offered to students in grades 9-12 makes students aware of monetary issues that they will be meeting in the future. The Gregg Shorthand courses develop the skills of taking and transcribing shorthand. This enables the student to become a more efficient secretary.

The drafting students have been actively engaged in converting the images they see with their eyes into lines and circles on paper. First year students have been learning the use of instruments, line theory, and how to "see" an object. They have found their new text to be both fascinating and frustratint.

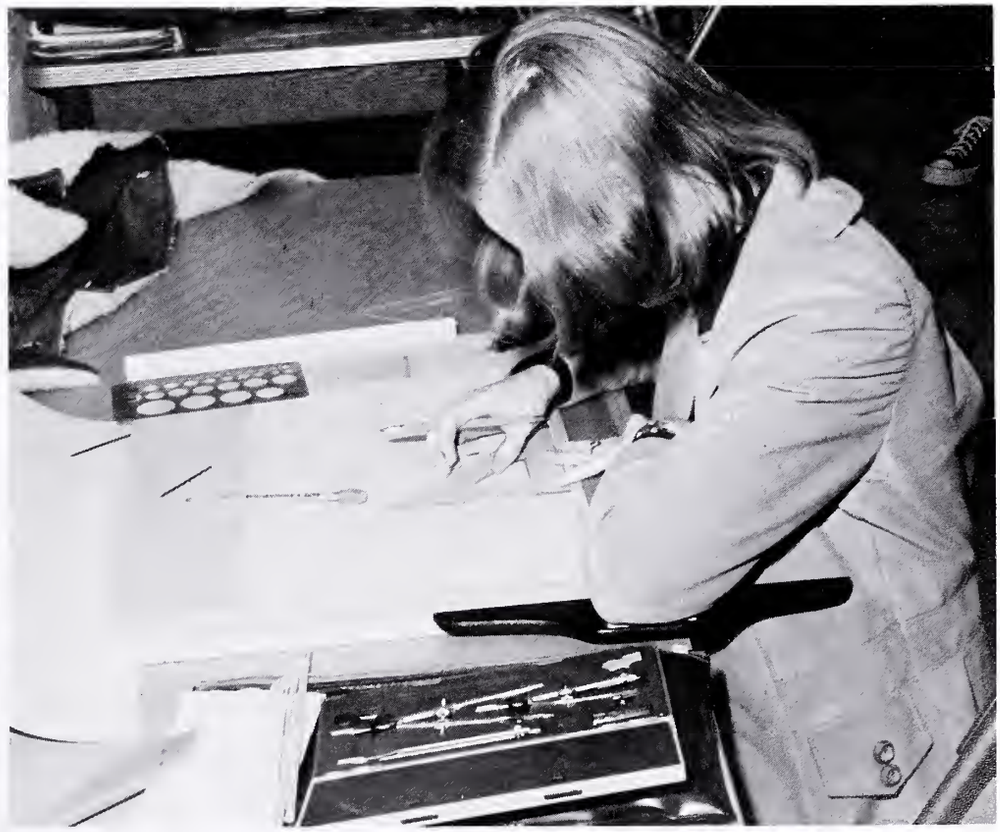
Students in their second year are preparing to undertake the design and drawing of a major project. They have been drafting sections, revolutions, threads and working drawings. All of these and many others will be used on their projects.

When they have finished their year or years in drafting, each student will, they hope, have developed patterns of neatness, accuracy, and the ability to "see."



Left: Draftsmen Dean Daniel and Wayne Keefe work on a revolved view. Below: Glen Pair questions Connie Clements as Treva Carter gets her paper.

Below Right: With pencil, triangle, and T square in hand, Camille Killam works on a detail assembly drawing. **Below Left:** Cindy Morris distracts Sandra Wright by talking as she tries to type.



Fine Arts Add Culture,

BA's fine arts department, consisting of both art and music sections, contributed to the cultural and creative sides of Brunswick Academy students this year.

Even though there was a change of teachers, the music department prospered this year more than ever. The choral club showed their talents at various school functions such as chapel assemblies and the PTO Christmas program. They also sponsored a "Choral Workshop" for a limited number of BA students and guests. Dr. James McCray, chairman of the Department of Music at Longwood College, offered excellent training in singing techniques which included active participation by everyone present.

Mrs. Jean Harrell, the music teacher, found pleasure in teaching music by showing the students that learning music can be fun.

The application of fine arts and crafts in everyday life was taught this year in the art department.

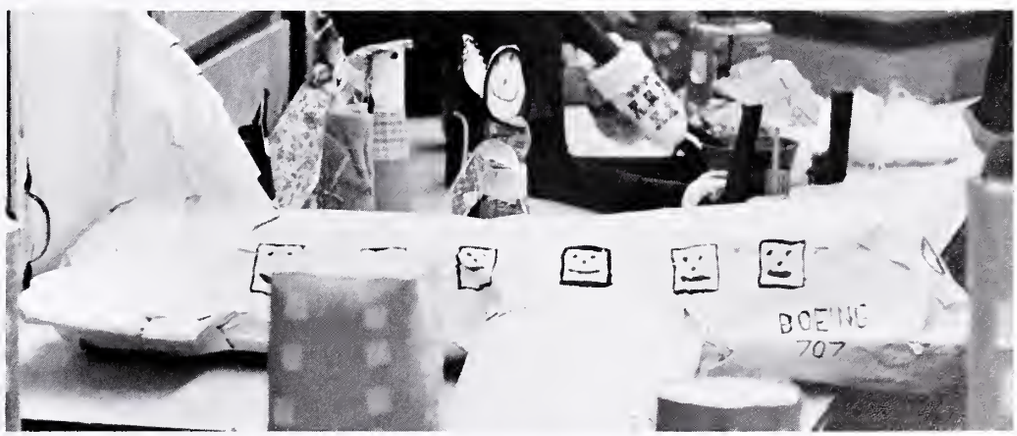
Christmas time was a time of creativity as the art room was transformed into Santa's Workshop. As they entered the room, everyone was greeted by Santa Claus, as they hoped to see their name on his "good" list.

When the art student entered the door in September, his ability to draw may have been limited, but when he walked out in June his creative growth definitely had been stimulated.

Sensitivity To Life At BA

Below: A boeing 707 loaded with happy faces is a center of attention in the art room. **Left and Left Above:** Santa takes shape in the hands of Clements Mayes, Drew Phillips, and Betty Nash.

Far Left: Number 567 on Art Room Line is a main attraction of the Christmas Open House. **Left top:** Chairman of the Music Department at Longwood College, Dr. James McCray, instructs the choral class in the finer points of choral music. **Left Upper Middle:** Practice, practice, practice . . .that's the key to any successful choral program and this group really wants to be successful as their hard work shows. **Left Lower Middle:** Instruction and practice pay off as the Choral Club performs at the White Christmas program. **Left Bottom:** After a successful performance the Choral Club relaxes with a Christmas party. Cindy Harrison, Mrs. Harrell, director and Mrs. Warren, pianist, enjoy the fun and food.



Administration, faculty, and students worked together to make BA a better place of learning. With the administration actively supporting the teachers, and the teachers taking a special interest in the students, all became involved to produce the highest level of education. Besides teachers working with students, the students themselves made life at BA a pleasure by respecting one another and operating by the rules set by the Board. Often faculty members heard complaints from students concerning homework and tests. Due to the many extracurricular activities, at times it seemed almost impossible to complete the assignments but in the end the students pulled through.

Since a school consists of not buildings but people, 1974-75 became unique for BA in terms of its people and their involvment.

BA PEOPLE

Upper Left: BA's art teacher, Miss Pat Hall or Mrs. Pat Bruce, as it will soon be, contemplates her future marriage in December. **Above:** The presentation of trophies by Mr. Nolen marked the climax of the BA Christmas Tournament. Here Billy Tatum accepts the team's second place trophy. **Lower Left:** Her work in hand, Mrs. Wrenn glances at the photographer and wonders why he wants to interrupt her.

Administrators Nolen And Rishel Note Academy's Improved Spirit, Courteous Attitude In Viewing 1974-75

Executive Committee, Headmaster, Assistant

Brunswick Academy's administration offers two different viewpoints from which to view the school's status in the year 1974-75. Headmaster Hugh P. Nolen can evaluate the school on the basis of its progress during the four years in which he has been headmaster, while assistant headmaster M. O. Rishel takes note of what he has discovered about the academy during this, his first year of association with it.

Perhaps most obvious to those who have been associated with BA prior to this year are the physical changes. Eleven new teachers joined the staff this year, replacing those who chose to retire or go elsewhere. The receding economy forced many families to forego the advantages of private education, and the BA enrollment dropped to 660 from last year's 735 in grades K – 12.

Despite the economic situation, improvements came about. A gift from the class of 1974 provided both remodeling of and additional equipment for the lab to better serve students. Installation of cement steps on the hill behind the gym aided the climb to the football field. Judicious application of cement also aided the flow of pedestrain traffic during the school day as the Freshman class donated money for a sidewalk between the upper school building and the gym.

In addition to the physical changes cited above, Mr. Nolen noted some less tangible improvements, saying, "I think that the Student Council Organization is beginning to play a more important role in the lives of students, teachers, and administration." He went on to note that the Middle School Forensics Team, which began three years ago, and the Upper School Forensics Team, which has participated only two years, have impressed him greatly. Mr. Nolen also singled out improved spirit and sportsmanship and added, "I am not the only one who has noticed this. Many fine compliments have been paid to the teams, fans, and cheerleaders by opposing teams. Not only in sports have we been commended, but the business community tells us that they can tell the difference in the students who attend our school from students who attend elsewhere."

Mr. Rishel, in his new position of assistant headmaster, tried to ease Mr. Nolen's job by handling any problems that he could. His main responsibility was the discipline, through which he attempted not to punish students, but to help them and their teachers along the way. As head of physical education for grades five, six, and seven, he worked to give at least 30 minutes of exercises and games each day when weather permitted.

Mr. Rishel came to the academy with experience gained in the Navy service and in positions of business manager, principal, and superintendent of various schools. He stated that his first impression of BA – that of a kind, friendly, and courteous attitude of students, faculty, and administration–had proved valid. He summarized his evaluation by commenting, "I have enjoyed working at BA more than any other school and it has been a most rewarding experience."

Left: With much concentration, Mr. Rishel counts money at the PTO Fall Festival held November 15. **Above:** Inquiring about the progress of Viking 1975, Mr. Nolen tells Mr. Blick how pleased he is with past publications.

Session

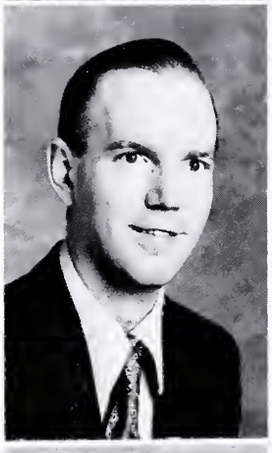
Headmaster Form Administrative Head Of BA

Upper left: Headmaster, H. P. Nolen addresses the 1974 Seniors. Left: Mr. Rishel's coffee break is interrupted by middle schoolers. Above: Assistant headmaster M. O. Rishel is caught suddenly by the photographer.

Members of the Executive Advisory Committee of the Board of Directors are Headmaster Hugh P. Nolen, Sterling Clary, Robert Epps Lewis, Chairman W. Hawley Hawthorne, Carrel B. Tuck, and James I. Clary.

Diversified Duties Mark B

Mary Starling F. Allgood: Upper School Bookkeeping, General Business, Typing I
Thomas E. Blick, Jr.: Upper School Geometry, Algebra II, Advanced Mathematics, Yearbook, Beta Club, Sophomore Class
Patricia Hall Bruce: Upper, Middle Lower Art, Art Club and Junior Class
Betsy R. Clarke: Upper School Government and Latin, Sponsor of Senior Class and Latin Club
Beverly T. Clary: First Grade
Fred C. Creasy, Jr.: Upper School Physics, Drafting I & II, Sponsor of Debating, Beta and Athena, Junior Class, and Yearbook
Virginia L. Gill: Upper School Biology; Eighth Grade Science; Sponsor of Tenth Grade
Betty M. Grigg: Upper School English; Sponsor of Junior Class and Forensics
Jean H. Grizzard: Middle School Science–Sixth Grade
Judy C. Hardy: Middle School Language Arts and Science–Sixth Grade; Sponsor of Safety Patrol
Frances P. Hare: Upper School English Eight, Nine, and Ten and Co-Sponsor of Freshman Class
Sadie H. Hawthorne: Grade Two



Brunswick Academy's faculty has been formed from people of diverse backgrounds, personalities, and interests. Many members are natives of the Brunswick - Greensville county area, while others have only come into the area since joining the academy staff.

A common characteristic of all faculty members at BA is involvement, both in the classroom and outside, in BA events. The fact that a small number of teachers is responsible for a large number of activities brings changes.

Class sponsors become magazine sales and candy sales coordinators. Club sponsors become concession stand vendors at basketball games.

Teachers who spend five periods a day instructing students in the fine points of health, Spanish, or social studies find themselves after school teaching the fine points of a fast break or the forward pass.

Then, there are always lesson plans, tests to grade, grades to average, and after school periods to help students. These join with five classes to fill the BA teacher's life.

Mrs. Mary Starling Allgood
Mr. Thomas Blick, Jr.
Mrs. Patricia Bruce
Mrs. Betsy Clarke

Mrs. Beverly Clary
Mr. Fred Creasy

Mrs. Virginia Gill
Mrs. Betty Grigg

Mrs. Jean Grizzard
Mrs. Judy Hardy
Mrs. Frances Hare
Mrs. Sadie Hawthorne

BA Teachers' Involvement

Mrs. Doris Jones
Mrs. Ola Jones
Miss Beverly Keeling
Miss Gloria Keeling

Mr. Michael Lynch
Miss Deborah McAden
Mrs. Betty Milam
Mrs. Lynda Moore

Mrs. Denise Nash
Mrs. Lucy Nash
Mr. David Newsom
Mrs. Harriette Newsom

Mr. William Nickerson
Mrs. Jean Saunders
Mrs. Ida Seymour
Mrs. Mary Short

Doris L. Jones: Upper School Mathematics, Sponsor of Freshman Class and BACO

Ola E. Jones: Science 9 and Chemistry; Sponsor of SCO, Freshman Class, Senior Class

Beverly G. Keeling: First Grade

Gloria R. Keeling: Second Grade

Michael A. Lynch: Spanish; Sponsor to Spanish Club, Football and Basketball coach

Deborah G. McAden: Typing II, Shorthand I and II, Business Economics; Sponsor to Juniors, Cheerleaders

Betty S. Milam: Seventh Grade Language Arts

Lynda N. Moore: Third Grade

Denise L. Nash: Math 6, Math 7, Science 7; Sponsor to Safety Patrol

Lucy G. Nash: Kindergarten

Francis Davis Newsom: American History, World History; Football and Monogram Club Sponsor

Harriette W. Newsome: Fifth Grade Math, Science and Social Studies; Cheerleader Sponsor

William S. Nickerson: Senior English, Business English, and Advanced English; Sponsor to Forensic Club, Senior Class and Senior Play

Jean W. Saunders: Third Grade

Ida M. Seymour: Fourth Grade

Mary D. Short: Fourth Grade

Aides, Secretaries, Staff

Jean S. Steed: Middle School Language Arts – Fifth Grade
Barbara K. Stephenson: Lower, Middle, and Upper Librarian and Sponsor of Library Club
Gwen Walton (picture unavailable): Upper School Physical Education, Coach of Girl's Basketball and Softball, Sponsor of Monogram Club and Pep Club
Lee W. Warren: Upper School French 1 and II, Business Math, Math 9, World Geography, Chorus and Sponsor of French Club and BACO'S
Jessie W. Wood: Director of Student Services
James E. Woodruff: Upper School Physical Education and Sponsor of Monogram Club and Coach of Boy's Basketball
Ida Jean Bennett: Lunch Room Staff and Bus Driver
Phyllis Blackwell: Teacher's Aide
Zelma Bottoms: Teacher's Aide and Bus Driver
Glennie Bower: Bookkeeper
Jean Browder: Secretary of Lower and Middle School
Jean Cheely: Bookkeeper
Debbie Harrison: Bus Driver
Judy King: Bus Driver
Joyce Lafoon: Lunch Room Staff and Bus Driver
Barbara Lee: Secretary and Bus Driver
Mabel Lucy: Bus Driver

Mrs. Jean Steed
Miss Barbara Stephenson
Mrs. Lee Warren
Mrs. Jessie Wood

Mr. James Woodruff
Mrs. Ida Jean Bennett
Mrs. Phyllis Blackwell
Mrs. Zelma Bottoms

Mrs. Glennie Bower
Mrs. Jean Browder
Mrs. Jean Cheely
Miss Debbie Harrison

Mrs. Judy King
Mrs. Joyce Lafoon
Mrs. Barbara Lee
Mrs. Mabel Lucy

Complement Faculty Efforts

Blanche Martin: Teacher's Aide
Ida Mitchell: Lunchroom Staff and Bus Driver
Gayle Moody: Lunchroom Staff and Bus Driver
Velma Perkins: Teacher's Aide and Bus Driver
Harold Robertson: Bus Maintenance
Virginia Robertson: Bus Maintenance and Bus Driver
Fannie Wiley: Teacher's Aide
Sandra Wrenn: Secretary of Upper School
Loretta Young: Bus Driver

Mrs. Blanche Martin
Mrs. Ida Mitchell

Mrs. Gayle Moody
Mrs. Velma Perkins

Mr. Harold Robertson
Mrs. Virginia Robertson

Mrs. Fannie Wiley
Mrs. Sandra Wrenn

Mrs. Loretta Young

Right: Sitting quietly, Mrs. Grigg ponders over the day as it's gone so far. **Above:** Mrs. Jones has a moment of deep concentration.

Strong Leadership Guides

As activities for the senior class got underway on September 20, 1974, Mr. William Nickerson and Mrs. Betsy Clarke helped seniors plan for the coming year. The first order of business was election of officers. Becky Wrenn, Weaver Squire, Nancy Ferguson, Melissa Hines, Clint Clary, Sheree Harrell, Denise Williams and Bill Robinson were chosen president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, treasurer, reporter, historian and sergeant-at-arms respectively.

At the same time, four Homecoming attendants, Donna Harrell, Gail Nolen, Anne Prince and Bonnie Taylor were selected to serve on the court. When the votes were counted, two of our attendants had unexpectedly tied for Homecoming Queen. Anne Prince and Gail Nolen were crowned at halftime and Bonnie Taylor, maid of honor was given her bouquet of roses. The seniors also chose four Miss BA contestants. They were: Becky Blake, Nancy Ferguson, Cathy Moore and Gail Nolen. Bringing honor to the senior class, Gail won the title of Miss BA.

The Seniors' main objective was, in the words of the class members, "to have a good trip!" With a trip to Disneyworld in mind, the seniors started working toward their goal by selling fruitcakes, light bulbs and mums. They knew it was a big job to try and send 59 seniors to Florida, but they thought it was worth it!

The seniors, with Mr. Nickerson in charge, started planning in November for the Senior Play in the spring. The money from the play and various other projects during the year finally helped turn the dream of the trip into a reality.

The seniors also enjoyed the Junior-Senior Prom, which was planned especially for them by the junior class. Realizing the prom was their last big dance at BA, many of the seniors thought ahead to class night and graduation.

June 4, 1975 marked the end of 12 years of school. The seniors left behind many memories. Some were good and some were bad – but they'll never forget the years they spent at Brunswick Academy. For the seniors, it was the time to go forward, to discover their place in a larger world and to continue to discover themselves. Hail and farewell to the class of nineteen hundred and seventy-five.

Rebecca Susan Wrenn: Senior Class President; Art Club President; Forensics–3rd place, drawing; Pep Club; SCO Reporter, Girl's BACO–Treasurer; Latin Club; Yearbook Staff–People Editor and Staff Artist; Earthwatchers; Honorable mention in Union Camp Art Contest; Publication of drawings in the National Poetry Press: Anthology of High School Art; Assistant Teacher: 1st Grade.

Peter Weaver Squire, Jr.: JV Football; Varsity Football–Co-Captain; JV Boy's Basketball; Junior Class President; Senior Class Vice-President; SCO Treasurer; recipient of William Harrison Vaughan Sportsmanship Award.

Nancy Hogarth Ferguson: JV Cheerleader; Senior Class–Corresponding Secretary; Forensics–Secretary-Treasurer; Pep Club Reporter; SCO; Girl's BACO; Spanish Club; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Melissa Ann Hines: Tennis; Senior Class–Recording Secretary; Art Club; Beta Club; Forensics–President; Athena Society; Pep Club; SCO; Girl's BACO; Yearbook Staff; Spanish Club; Earthwatchers; Newspaper Staff.

Robert Clinton Clary, Jr.: JV Football; Varsity Football; Baseball; Junior and Senior Class Treasurer; Monogram Club–President; Pep Club; Boy's BACO; Weightlifters; Latin Club.

Sheree Ann Harrell: JV Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader, Co-Captain; Majorette; Senior Class Reporter; Art Club Secretary; Pep Club; Monogram Club; Girl's BACO–Reporter; Spanish Club; Earthwatchers; Newspaper Staff; Who's Who In American High School Students.

Denise Darlene Williams: Senior Class Historian; Beta Club; Athena Society; Forensics; Safety Patrol: Latin Club; Jr. Marshal; Biology Award.

William Augustus Robinson, Jr.: JV Football; Varsity Football; Sgt.-At-Arms–Junior and Senior Class; Monogram Club; Pep Club–Sgt.-At-Arms; Weightlifters.

Rebecca Susan Wrenn
President
Peter Weaver Squire
Vice President
Nancy Hogarth Ferguson
Corresponding Secretary
Melissa Ann Hines
Recording Secretary

Robert Clinton Clary, Jr.
Treasurer
Sheree Ann Harrell
Reporter
Denise Darlene Williams
Historian
William Augustus Robinson, Jr.
Sergeant-at-arms

Seniors In Last Year At B.A.

Rodney Dean Adams
Pamela Jo Allen
Richard Lee Arrington
Janice Darlene Bennett

Kevin Dale Blackwell
Carolyn Rebecca Blake
Randy Eugene Bottoms
Cathy Gail Bradley

Kathy Elaine Bradley
Stephen Craig Braswell
Susan Ann Brickell
Joy Nadine Brockwell

Rodney Dean Adams: JV Football; Baseball.

Pamela Jo Allen: Beta Club; French Club; Library Club; Girl's BACO; Earthwatchers; Junior Marshal.

Ricky Arrington:

Janice Darlene Bennett: Softball; Girl's BACO.

Kevin Dale Blackwell: JV Football; Varsity Football; JV Boy's Basketball; Varsity Boy's Basketball; Baseball; Sophomore Class President; Monogram Club, Vice President; Pep Club, Secretary; Boy's BACO's Vice President; Weightlifters; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Earthwatchers; Most Improved JV Basketball Player; Most Improved Baseball Player.

Carolyn Rebecca Blake: Head Majorette; Art Club; Pep Club; Forensics; Monogram Club; Yearbook Staff; Spanish Club; Earthwatchers; Who's Who In American High School Students; Music Club, President.

Randy Eugene Bottoms:

Cathy Gail Bradley: Beta Club; Athena Society; French Club; Library Club; Girl's BACO; Earthwatchers.

Kathy Elaine Bradley: JV Girl's Basketball; Girl's Basketball, Varsity; Softball; JV Cheerleader; Art Club; Forensics; Monogram Club; Pep Club; Girl's BACO; Yearbook Staff; Spanish Club.

Steve Craig Braswell:

Susan Ann Brickell: Girl's Basketball, Varsity; Softball; Library Club, President, Secretary, Treasurer; Safety Patrol; Girl's BACO; Yearbook Staff; Science Club.

Joy Nadine Brockwell: Library Club; Pep Club; Girl's BACO; Newspaper Staff.

Mrs. Clarke, Mr. Nickerson Urge Seniors

Cynthia Humphreys Clary: JV Girl's Basketball; Girl's Basketball Varsity – Co-Captain, MVP, and All-Conference; Softball – MVP and All-Conference; Art Club, Treasurer; French Club; Library Club; Monogram Club, Vice-President; Pep Club, Vice-President; SCO; Girl's BACO, Treasurer; Spanish Club, Reporter.

Connie Ruth Clements: Forensics; Library Club; Pep Club; Girl's BACO; Spanish Club; Newspaper.

William Carlton Connell, Jr.: JV Football; Varsity Football, Most Improved Player, Most Aggressive Offensive Lineman; Monogram Club; Weightlifters.

David Dean Daniel: JV Boy's Basketball, co-captain; Varsity Boy's Basketball; Basketball Manager; Monogram Club; Patch Club; Safety Patrol.

Peggy Lou Futrelle: JV Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader; Junior Class Secretary; Beta Club, Vice-President; Athena Society; French Club, Vice-President; Monogram Club; Pep Club; SCO; Girl's BACO; Yearbook Staff; Latin Club, President; Earthwatchers; Newspaper.

Terald Wayne Gauldin: JV Football; Varsity Football; Baseball; Monogram.

Trina Hope Gibbs: Softball; Pep Club; Music Club; Girl's Basketball Manager.

Brenda Gale Godsey: French Club; Library Club; Girl's BACO.

Donna Kay Gregory: JV Girl's Basketball, Co-Captain; Girl's Basketball Varsity, Co-Captain; Softball; Art Club, Historian; Library Club; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Science Club; Who's Who in American High School Students.

Richard Larry Grizzard: Pep Club.

Angela Lee Hall: Forensics; Pep Club; Girl's BACO.

Jean Carol Hamlin: Music Club, Treasurer; Forensics; Girl's BACO; Yearbook Staff.

Cynthia Humphreys Clary
Connie Ruth Clements
William Carlton Connell, Jr.
David Dean Daniel

Peggy Lou Futrelle
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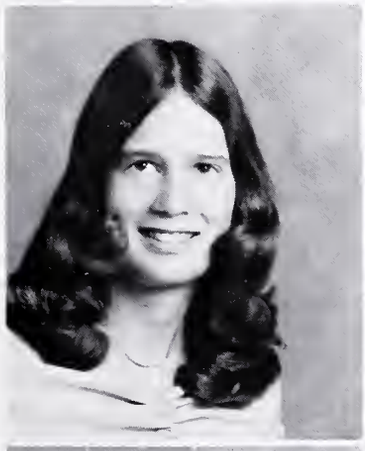
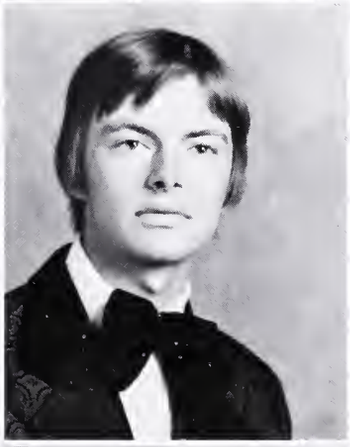
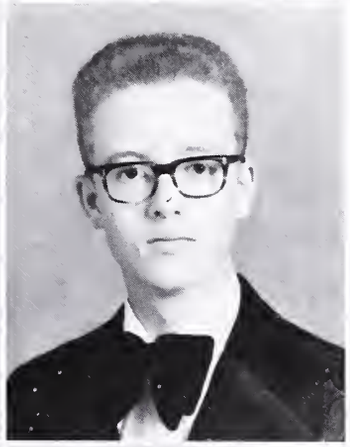
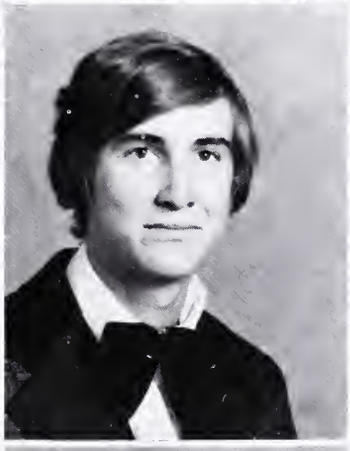
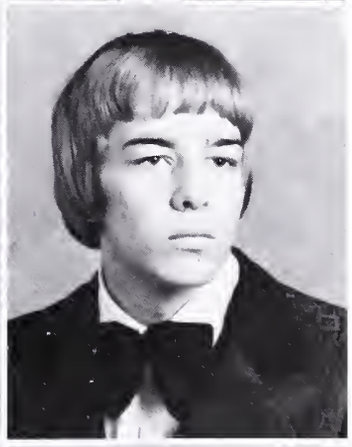
To Sell Products For Fantastic Trip











Amy Lowe Hammack
Donna Jean Harrell
Pamela Joyce High
Nancy Lucille Hill

James Shelton Horne
Gene Raye Jones
Carl Wayne Keefe
Katherine Camille Killam

Melissa Ann Link
Rufus Bernie Lynch, III
Thomas Cabell Manson
Cathy Lee Moore

Amy Lowe Hammack: Beta Club; Forensics; French Club; Girl's BACO; Spanish Club; Earthwatchers; Junior Marshal; Governor's School for the Gifted.

Donna Jean Harrell: Tennis; Junior Class, Vice-President; Sophomore Class, Reporter; Forensics; French Club, Secretary; Pep Club; SCO, Reporter, Secretary; Girl's BACO, President; Spanish Club; Newspaper Staff; Homecoming Court.

Pamela Joyce High: Library Club; Girl's BACO; Spanish Club.

Nancy Lucille Hill: Girl's BACO.

James Shelton Horne: JV Football; JV Boy's Basketball; Varsity Boy's Basketball; Baseball; Art Club, Vice President, Treasurer; Sgt. at Arms, Chaplain; Forensics; Monogram Club; Pep Club; Boy's BACO.

Gene Raye Jones: JV Football; JV Boy's Basketball; Beta Club, Vice-President; Athena Society; Forensics; French Club; SCO, Treasurer; BACO, Secretary; Yearbook Staff; Spanish Club; Who's Who; The John Hawthorne History Award.

Carl Wayne Keefe: JV Football; Varsity Football.

Katherine Camille Killam: Beta Club; Athena Society; Junior Marshal; History Award.

Melissa Ann Link: JV Girl's Basketball; JV Cheerleader; Vice-President, Sophomore Class; Forensics, Vice-President; French Club, Treasurer, President; Library Club, President; Pep Club; Patch Club; Girl's BACO, Secretary; Newspaper Staff; Homecoming Court; Assistant Teacher to Second Grade.

Rufus Bernie Lynch III: JV Boy's Basketball SCO; Boy's BACO, Secretary.

Thomas Cabell Manson: Spanish Club; Who's Who In American High Schools.

Cathy Lee Moore: JV Cheerleader; Pep Club; SCO representative, SCO reporter; Girl's BACO; Spanish Club treasurer; Science Club; Yearbook Staff; Editor-in-Chief of 1975 VIKING; Elected to National Honor Society; Merit's Who's Who Among High School Students; Assistant teacher to Third grade.

Caps And Gowns Signify End

Cindy Ann Moore: Art Club; Beta Club; Athena Society, Reporter; Forensics; Pep Club; Safety Patrol; Girl's BACO; Yearbook Staff, Typing Editor; Junior Marshal.

Elizabeth Gail Nolen: JV Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader Captain and All star cheerleading; Art Club Treasurer; Secretary; Monogram Club; Pep Club; SCO representative; Girl's BACO; Yearbook Staff Business Manager; Spanish Club; Earthwatchers; Homecoming Queen; "Miss B.A. 1975".

Albert Drew Phillips: JV Boy's Basketball; Art Club; Pep Club; Patch Club; Boy's BACO; Science Club.

Dennis Young Phillips: Varsity Boy's Basketball; Pep Club; Boy's BACO; Earthwatchers.

Virginia Anne Prince: JV Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader; Art Club; Beta Club Treasurer; Athena Society Treasurer; French Club President; Monogram Club; Pep Club; Patch Club; SCO Reporter, Vice President, President; Girl's BACO Vice President; Yearbook Staff; Latin Club Secretary, Treasurer; Earthwatchers; Who's Who; "Miss BA 1972" Homecoming Court; Homecoming Co-queen; Junior Marshal.

David Carl Seward: JV Football; Varsity Football; French Club; Boy's BACO President; Latin Club; Earthwatchers.

Earl Scott Sowers: Art Club; Latin Club; Golf; Outdoors Club; Ski Club.

Pamela Gayle Speight: JV Cheerleader Captain; Library Club; Pep Club; Patch Club; Girl's BACO; Earthwatchers.

Bonnie Gale Taylor: Beta Club President; Athena Society President; Forensics; Pep Club; SCO Representative, State Representative; Girl's BACO Secretary; Yearbook Staff; Science Club; National Honor Society; Who's Who In American High Schools; Homecoming Court; Homecoming Court Maid of Honor; Spanish Club Vice President.

Leonard Frederick Thomas, Jr.: Monogram Club; Pep Club; Weightlifters; Latin Club; Earthwatchers; JV Football, Most Valuable Player; Varsity Football, Most Improved Player; Sportsmanship Award.

Doris Lynne Williams: French Club; Pep Club; Girl's BACO.

Michael Layne Williams: JV Football; Varsity Football; JV Boy's Basketball; Varsity Boy's Basketball; Monogram Club; SCO Treasurer; Spanish Club.

Cindy Ann Moore
Elizabeth Gail Nolen
Albert Drew Phillips
Dennis Young Phillips

Virginia Anne Prince
David Carl Seward
Earl Scott Sowers
Pamela Gayle Speight

Bonnie Gale Taylor
Leonard Frederick Thomas, Jr.
Doris Lynne Williams
Michael Layne Williams

Of Year For Class Of '75

Wanda Jean Willis

Phyliss Irene Wright

Susan Lynne Wright

Wanda Jean Willis: JV Cheerleader, Co-Captain; Varsity Cheerleader; Library Club; Monogram Club, Secretary; Pep Club; Patch Club; Girl's BACO; Yearbook.
Phyliss Irene Wright: Library Club; Pep Club; Girl's BACO.
Susan Lynne Wright: Library Club; Pep Club.

LEFT: A smile on Becky Wrenn's face indicates the great Homecoming BA held in October. ABOVE: Dancing to the music of Barnstorm, Melissa Hines and Alan Hood get it all together.

Several senior girls who participated in "50's Day" were: Petunia (Gail) Nolen, Connie Sue Clements, Ginny (Anne) Prince, Betty Lou (Becky) Wrenn, Fanny (Nancy) Ferguson, Anita (Jean) Hamlin, Marcie (Donna) Harrell, Francie (Cathy) Moore, Juanita Sue (Wanda) Willis, Peggy Lou Futrelle and Bonnie Sue Taylor.

Mike Wright Leads Juniors For Second Straight Year

One of the big ordeals that most juniors look forward to is the ordering of their class rings. From all sizes and shapes, colors and designs, in years to come, they can look into their high school days and capture many memories.

One of the most impressive assemblies of each year is the tapping ceremony in which current Beta members go into the audience and bring forward juniors and seniors who have achieved a 3.5 academic average necessary for membership. At this year's assembly, there were four outstanding juniors tapped to join the club.

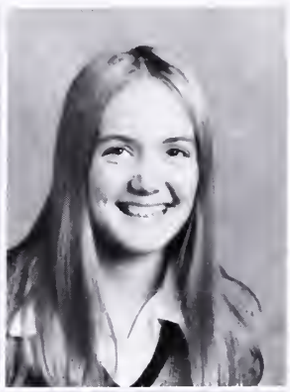
One of the highlights of each spring is the Junior-Senior Prom. The juniors, even though they have to do all of the work, look forward to prom night just as much as the seniors do. Through many class projects, they are able to earn enough money to present a delightful evening.

Junior class officers are: Pat Norwood, vice-president; Virginia Walker, treasurer; Mike Wright, president; Michele Lawford, reporter; Libby Coleman, secretary.

Sharon Arrington
Beth Barkley

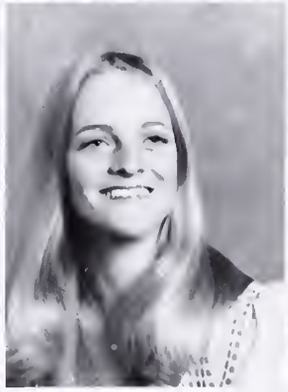
Ricky Brewer
Betsy Brockwell

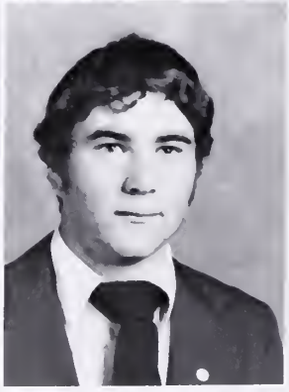
Larry Callaway
Garner Chandler

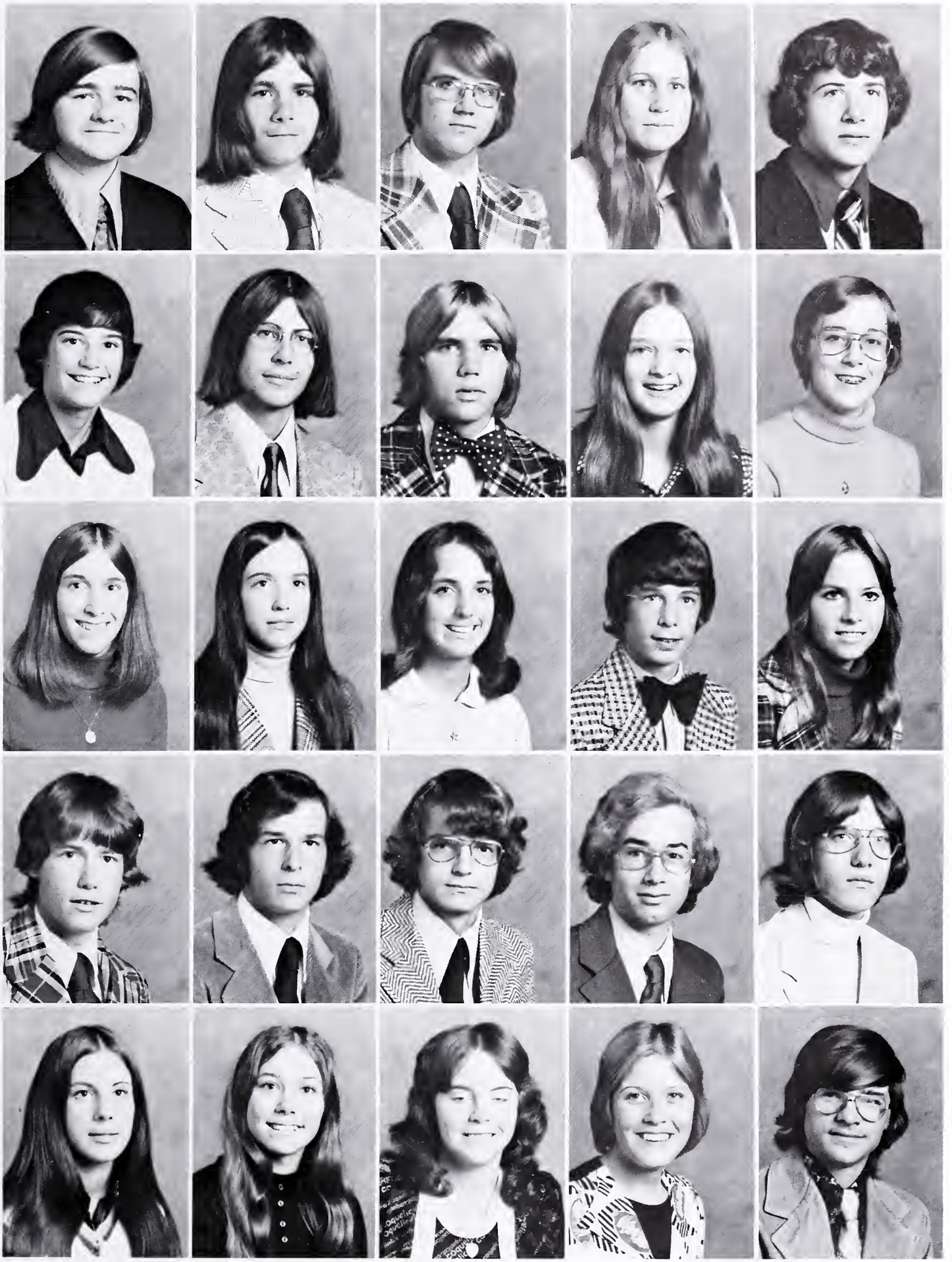


Angela Clary
Libby Coleman

Susan Cross
Mack Daniel







Wesley Fitchett
Cathy Frazier
Nan Rae Futrelle
Michael Gibbs
Susan Gilley

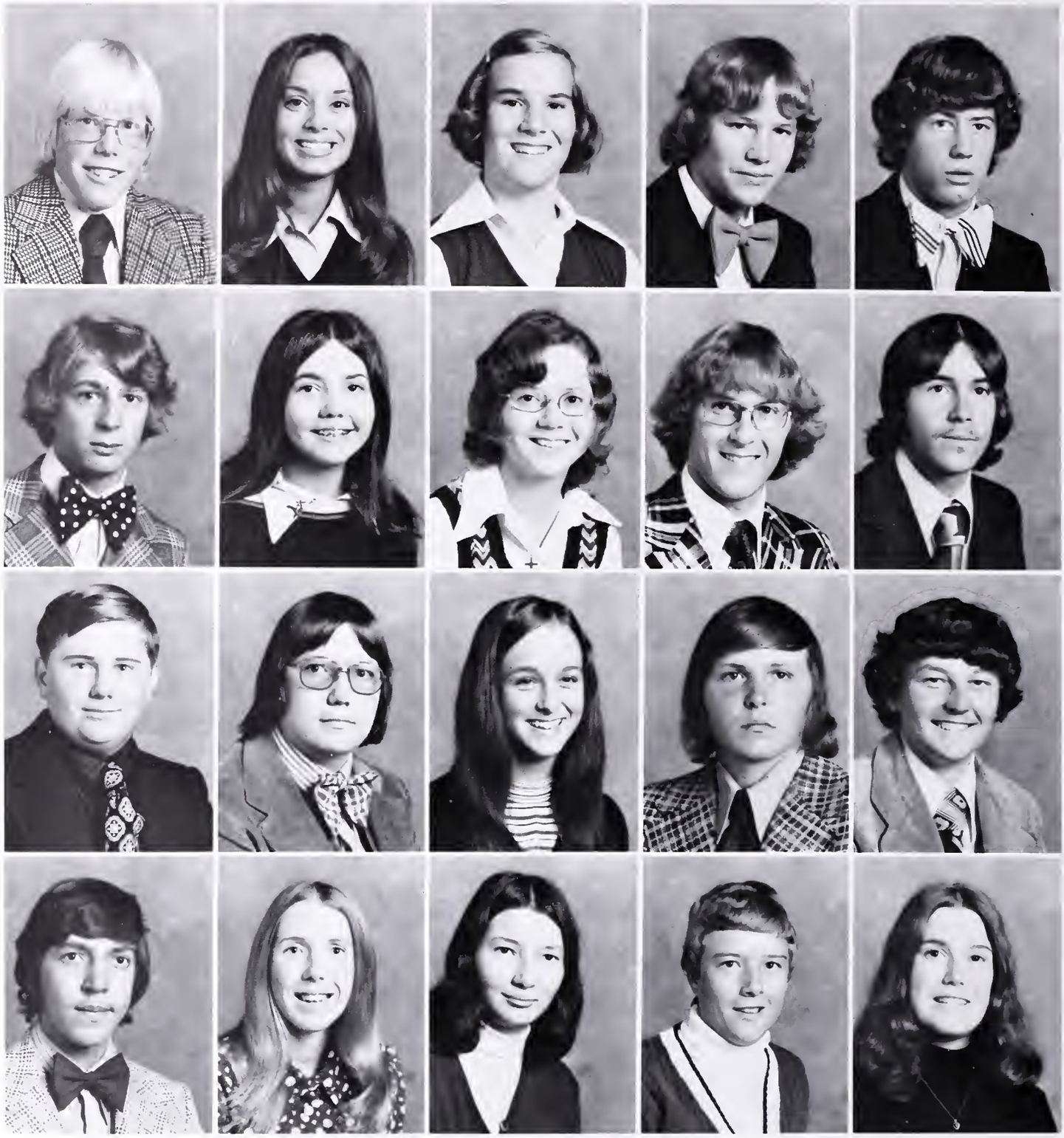
Roland Guerrero
Bobby Hall
Robin Harris
Ricky Horne
Terri Howerton

Glenn Johnson
Bernie Jones
Debbie Jones
Howard Jones
Janice Jones

Jennifer Jones
Kathy Kelly
Elvin Lafoon
James Lancaster
Michele Lawford

Michael Lawford
Teresa Malone
Faye Mangum
Carter Martin
Clements Mayes

Juniors Plan Best Prom Ever



Robert Milam
Myles Moore
Tom Moore
Walter Moseley

Pat Norwood
Debra Painter
George Parson
Linda Perkins

Martha Prince
Christine Roberts
Terry Slaw
Becky Smith

Charles Steed
Billy Tatum
Trent Tatum
Wanda Taylor

Donnie Thomas
Sammy Thomas
Benjamin Waller
Virginia Walker

Everyone had a good time at BA's Homecoming dance including Beth Barkley.

Getting all dressed up for the Homecoming dance was worth it for Teresa Malone and Walter Moseley.

Terry Wiley
Mary Williams

Mike Wright
Bill Young

Juniors Look Forward To Induction Into Beta Club

Solemnly lighting his candle, Howard Jones participates in the Beta Club induction ceremonies.

Diversification:

The sophomore class had many varying interests. Several of the girls played basketball, while some of the more courageous boys played football and later basketball. Many sophomores helped out by cheering for BA teams, and some of the girls were cheerleaders. In the spring, the sophomores participated in softball and baseball.

All sophomore students took English, and once in a while they enjoyed putting on skits and playing Password to help increase their vocabularies. Many of the sophomores took geometry and were struggling with the mechanics of proofs.

Biology classes used the lab advantageously, for it was renovated. They began working on flies and were soon dissecting frogs. The sophomores all took physical education and most commented "Thank goodness!" that this was their last year of physical ed. Students interested in a business career took drafting, business economics or typing.

In the liberal arts area, some students were planning trips to complement their studies. A few talented tenth graders participated in the Spring Forensics Meet. The art students planned and worked on Christmas Scenes including a larger-than-life papier maché Santa Claus.

The tenth graders had an active and enthusiastic class, but not necessarily about school. Outside interests included music, dancing, hunting, church activities and others.

Most of the sophomores haven't given too much thought to what they want to do the rest of their lives—but they've got all the time in the world.

Looking like a typical redneck on "50's" Day, Doug Moore walks casually around the gym.

Kitten Abernathy
Debbie Allen
Ronnie Allen

Christie Applewhite
Nelson Baird
Lynn Bennett

Bette Blake
Curtis Brickell
Treva Carter

Robert Cheely
David Clary
Darlene Clary

Gail Clary
Tim Clary
Carolyn Daniel

Claire Dickie
Wanda Edwards
Pier Ferguson

Theme Of Sophomore Class

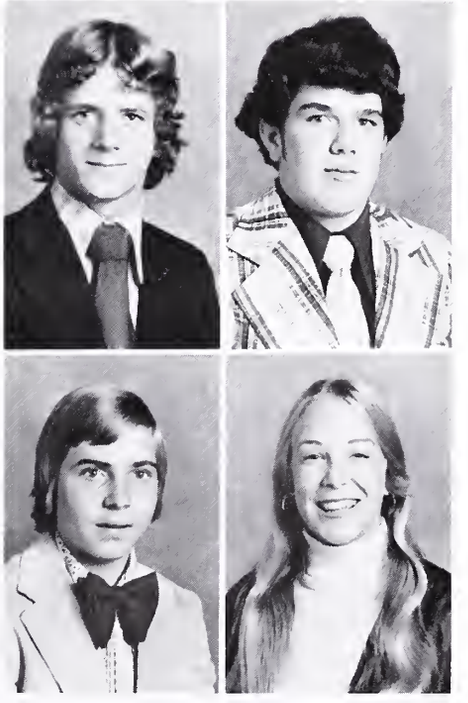
Charles Finch
Barbara Frazier
Tammy Gregory

Tina Grizzard
Perry Hammack
Mary High

Pam Jones
Sharon King
Rick Lee

Marty Link
Dawn Lucy
Heath Lucy

The sophomores elected as officers are: Bernard Nash, Treasurer; Bette Blake, Vice-President; Carroll Moseley, Sergeant-at-Arms; Rachel Smith, Reporter; Hall Squire, President, and Lynda Wornom, Secretary (Not Pictured).



Doug Moore
Shirley Moore
Cindy Morris
Carroll Moseley
Mitchell Moseley

Bernie Nash
Betty Nash
Anne Outten
Glen Pair
Molly Peebles

Sophomores: "They've Got All The Time In The World"

With eyes closed and mouth open, Claire Dickie talks on while Claude Scott stares into the camera with amazement.

Ricky Robertson
Martha Robinson
Sonja Slaw

Rachel Smith
Dale Spence
Ricky Spence

Hall Squire
Debra Tatum
Tom Temple

Mary Watts
Tex Whitley
Diane Worley

William Worley
Lynda Wornom
Doug Wright

Kim Wright
Sandra Wright
Mike Yeattes

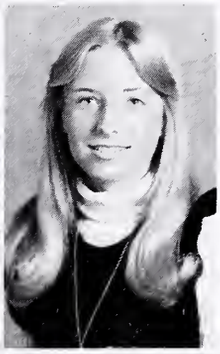
Freshmen Class Leads Successful Year

1975 has been a year of success for the freshman class at BA. With Hank Harrell and Hampton Hite, as the two leading class officers and Mrs. Ola Jones and Mrs. Frances Hare as sponsors, a successful fund-raising campaign was the highlight of the year. Although Hank and Hampton were not always leading the class, amongst the school work, the athletic and social activities, the class managed to raise enough money, by selling candy, for greatly needed sidewalks and an improved life at BA.

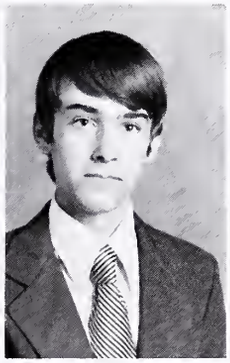
Looking at the refreshments at the Homecoming dance, Kelly Outten reaches for punch and cake.

The officers of the freshman class are: **FIRST ROW:** secretary Marshall Harris, treasurer Robin Roughton, reporter Michael Thomas; **SECOND ROW:** president Hank Harrell and vice-president Hampton Hite.

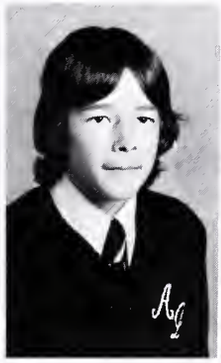
Patsy Bennett
Wade Bowen



Esther Bower
Miles Brockwell



Sidney Brown



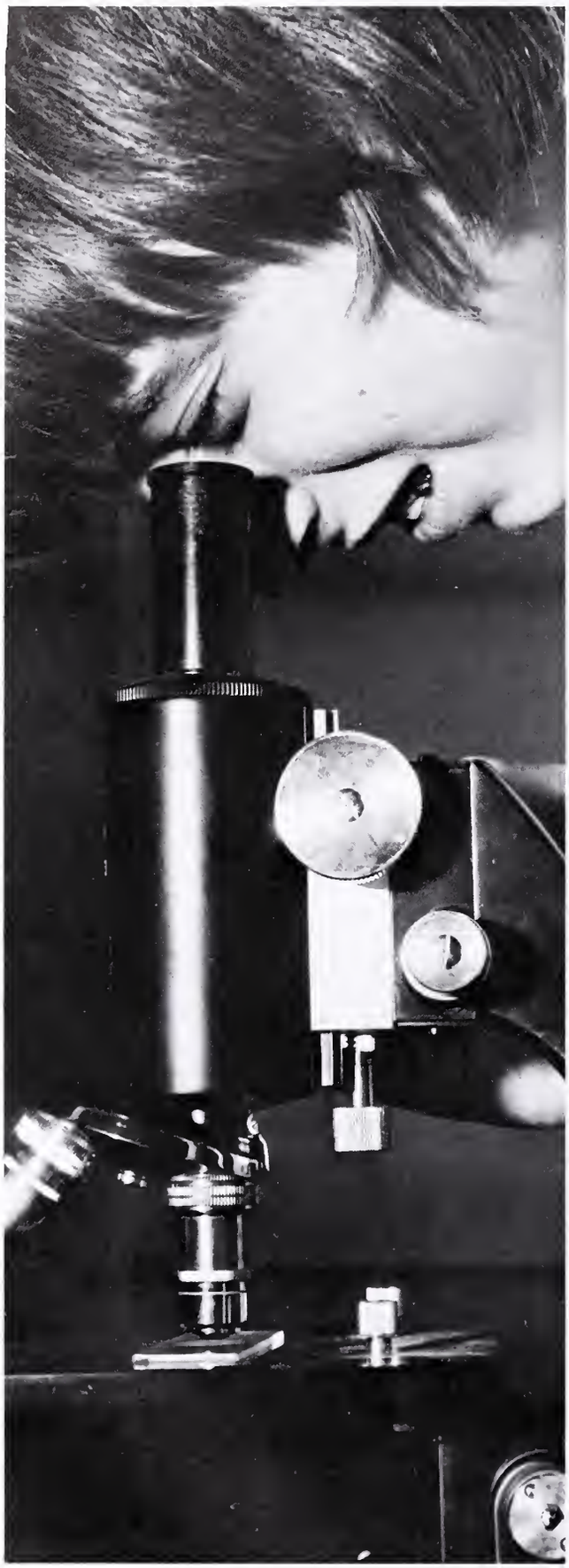
Allen Clary

Angela Clary

Becky Clary

Dennis Clary

Freshmen Improve BA Campus With



"Is that an amoeba?" wonders Carson Saunders as he peers into the microscope.

Dick Clary
Jo Ann Craft
Charles Cross
Bonnie Daniel
Peggy Edmonds

Thomas Edwards
Beverly Finch
Donna Finch
Rita Forbes
Patty Gordon

Hank Harrell
Marshall Harris
Cindy Harrison
Doug Harrison
Kim Harrison

Hampton Hite
Ann Horne
Shella House
Michael Joyner
Judy Kidd

Successful Fund Raising Campaign

Steve Killam
Renee King
Tommy Lee
Sandy Ligon
Gay Lucy

Marsha Malone
Vincent Milam
Arlene Mitchell
Dixie Mitchell
Kenneth Moody

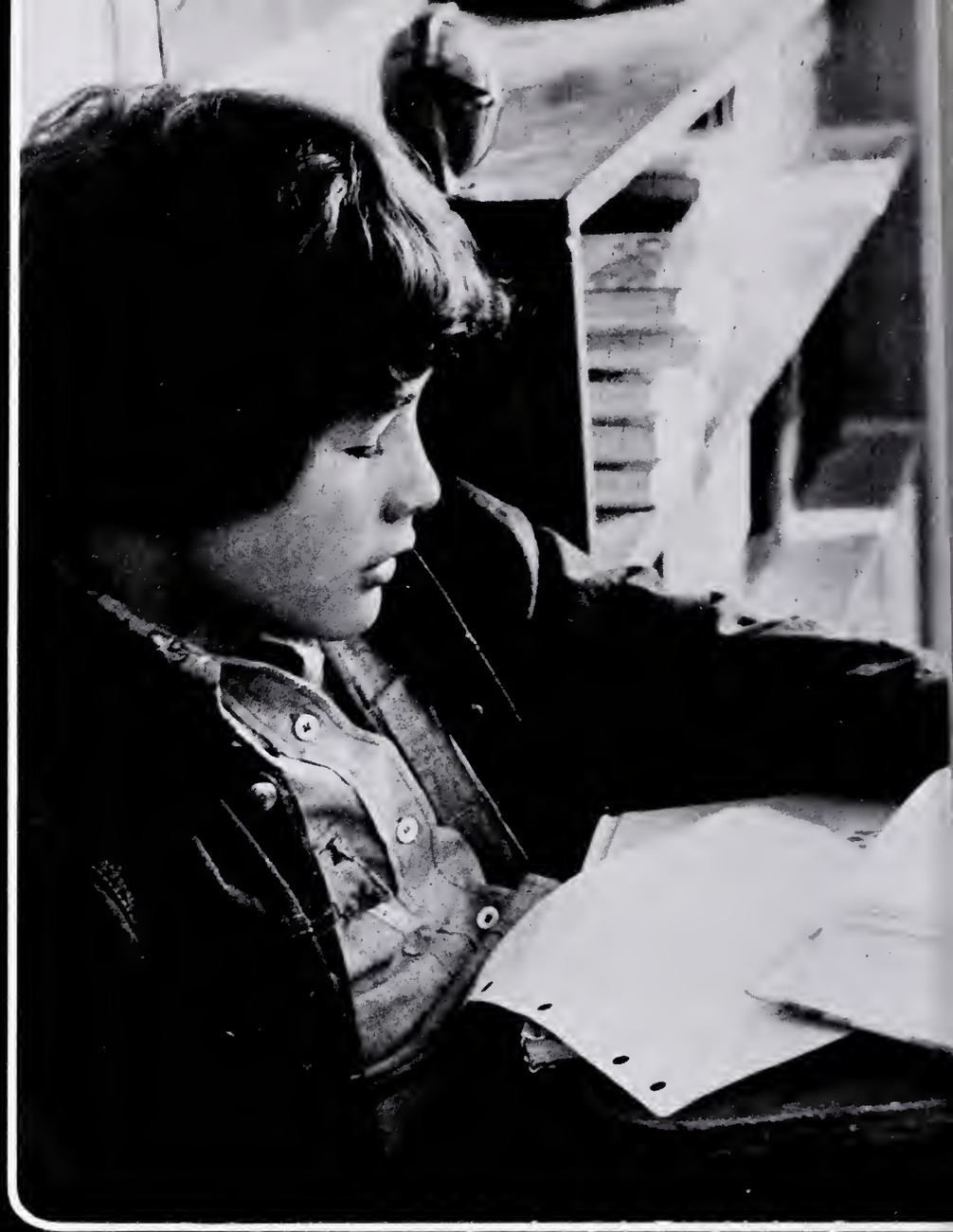
Lynn Moore
John Morriss
Connie Newsome
Lynda Norwood
Kelly Outten

Janet Perkins
Margaret Poarch
Robert Poole
Nancy Prince
Robin Roughton

Joy Sadler
Carson Saunders
Mitzi Seymour
Bettie Slate
Kathy Smith

Jeff Spence
Kathy Spence
Wanda Tatum
Justin Thomas
Michael Thomas

Tony Veliky
Susan Walker
Kathy Williams
Wendy Wright
William Wright

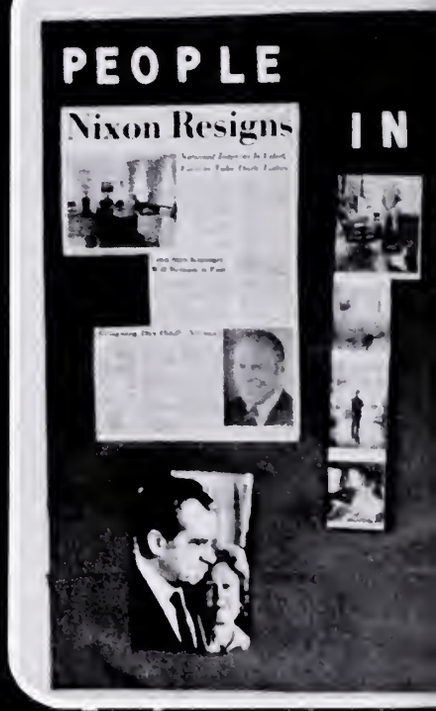


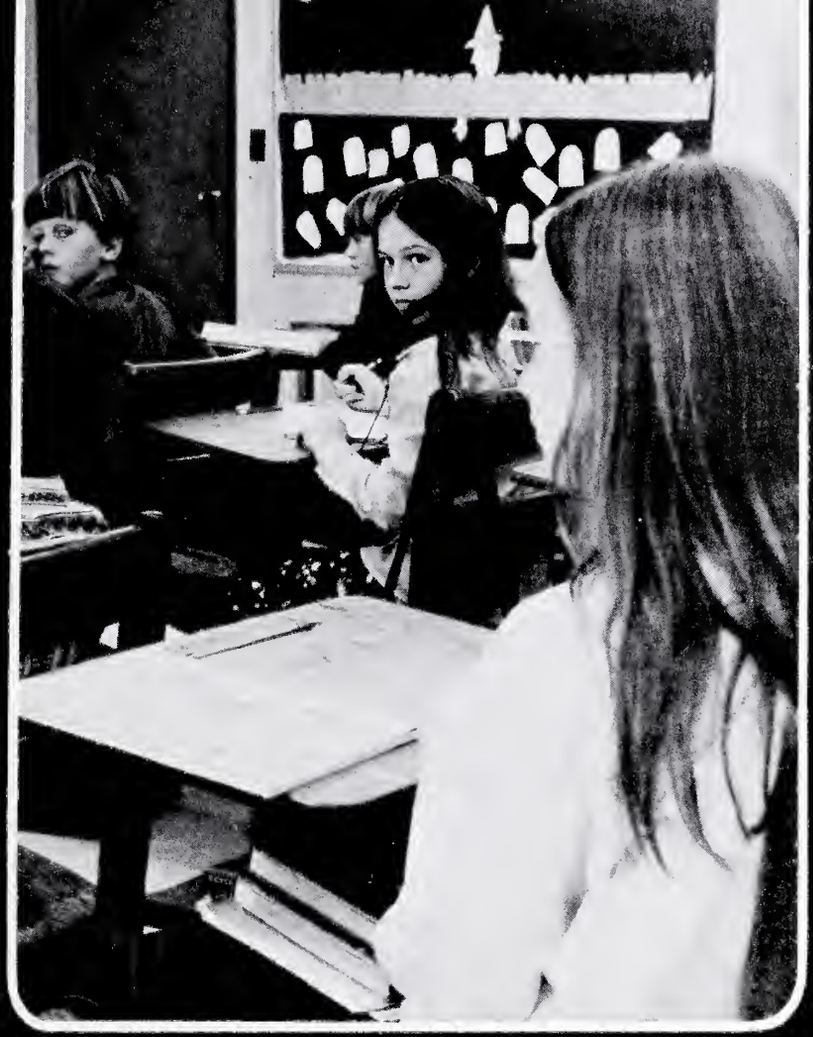
Middle school is a period of transformation. A person enters as a timid fifth grader and emerges as a sometimes overconfident eighth grader.

Junior varsity sports, cheerleading, majorettes, and other extracurricular activities force the student to decide just how involved in Brunswick Academy's life he wants to become.

Seventh graders reach the top rung in BA's green building, while eighth graders share buildings, teachers, and classes with BA upper school students.

Outside activities aren't all that increase. Stacks of books get heavier; homework assignments get longer; and tests get harder. Students complain, little realizing that this is but preparation for the work and involvement that lie ahead in upper school.





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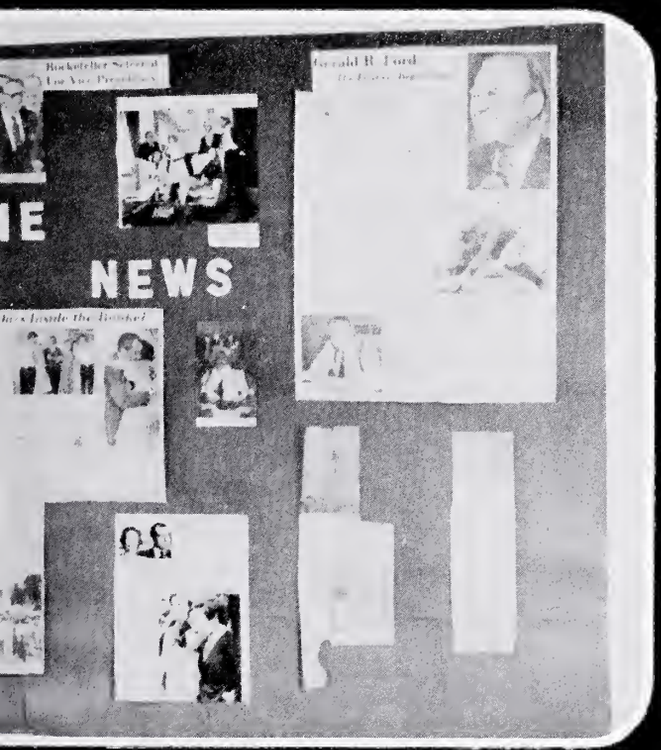


Upper left: One must exert maximum concentration if he is to be a successful student. Steve Mitchell is captured by the camera's eye -- demonstrating proper technique. **Upper right:** The lure of the camera is too much for Belinda Wrenn; however, Cindy Poole resists its attraction and watches the teacher's presentation. **Left:** People in the news form an important part of the middle school curriculum, as one can see from this bulletin board.

Cindy Vincent Becomes Junior Miss BA For 1975

The eleventh annual Junior Miss Brunswick Academy Beauty Pageant, sponsored by the junior class, began on November eighth at seven-thirty in the Brunswick Academy gymnasium.

Rich Clary, the master of ceremonies, suceeded in calming the contestants with encouraging glances. The tension rose when the semi-finalists were named. Then came what everyone had been waiting for. The finalists were announced. The winners were Cindy Vincent, escorted by Chuck Gregory, Junior Miss BA; Wanda Kidd, escorted by Allen Meade Blackwell, first runner-up, and Becky Wright, escorted by Heath Lucy, second runner-up.

All in all the entire evening was a success.

Cindy Vincent is a smiling Junior Miss BA.

Winner Cindy Vincent, center, and runners-up Becky Wright and Wanda Kidd bask in the glory of being chosen as winners in the contest.

Language Arts Program Promotes Proper Use Of English

A student's question causes Mrs. Steed to pause before continuing with her lesson.

Books offer students opportunities to transport themselves far beyond their everyday surroundings to realms of adventure, mystery, suspense, and intrigue. **The Bungalow Mystery** and **Basil of Baker Street** are but a few of the interesting titles.

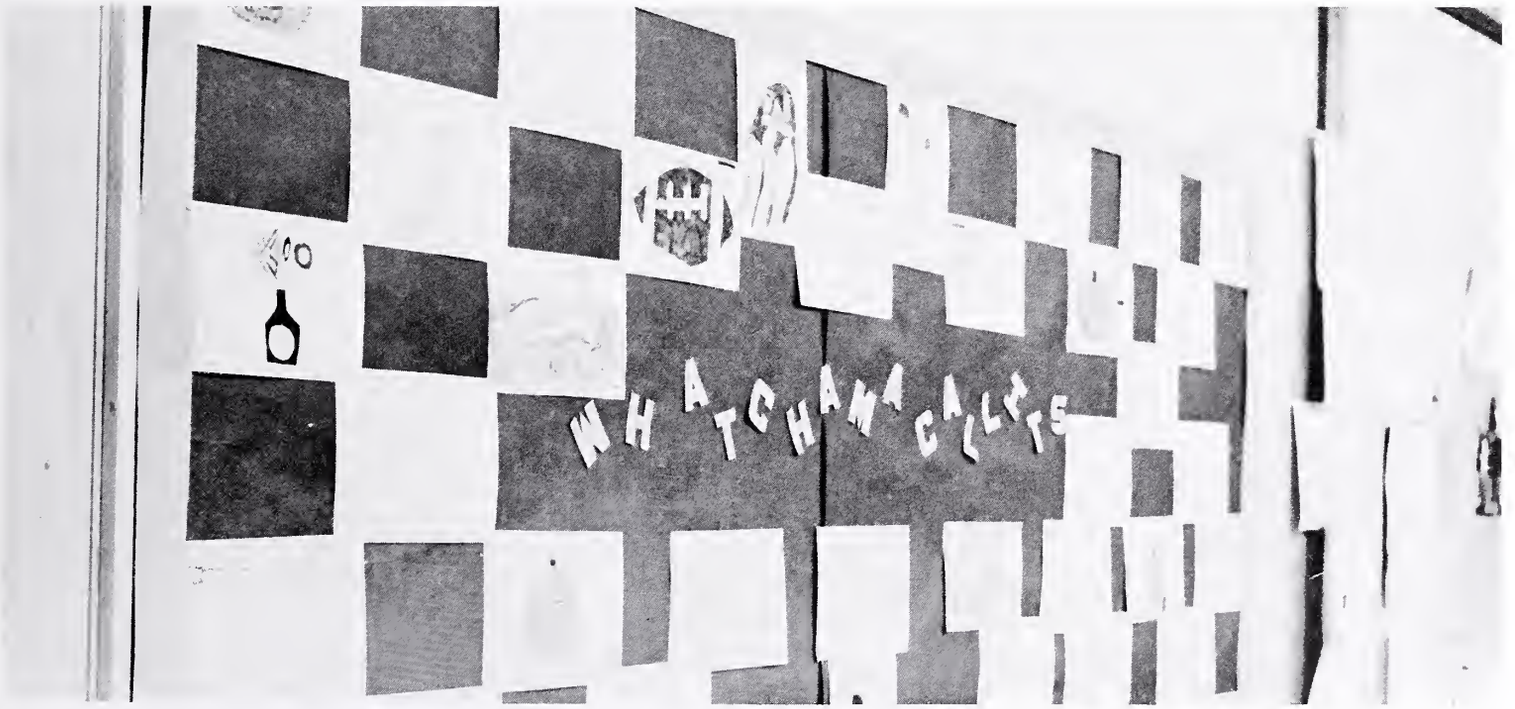
The Language Arts program in the middle school is a coordination of English, reading, and spelling.

Students strive to increase their knowledge of the English language and expand on its proper usage.

Each course is dependent on the others as teachers and students together try to weave one web toward functional intelligence.

Our children are our nation's most precious natural resources. Through Language Arts they try to better prepare them for a society that makes many demands.

Reading is encouraged at home as well as at school by both teachers and parents.



Students' art work forms an interesting collection of "Whatchamacallits."

Mathematics, Science Provide

A student's question occupies Mrs. Newsom while Doug Hite steals a glance at the photographer.

An answer appears to be forthcoming as Mrs. Denise Nash prepares to answer one of the many questions put to her during a busy BA day.

Brunswick Academy's middle school mathematics program builds on the foundations laid by the primary grades.

The purpose of this program is to provide the understanding of the mathematical concepts and to develop adequate skill in using these concepts. Such concepts are: place value, reasoning, estimation, geometry, computing, number theory, rational numbers, fractions and decimals.

In order to reach these objectives, teachers strive to make mathematics an exciting and stimulating experience for students.

Upper Right: Hunter Harris sneaks a snack while Cathy Wood looks around just in time to see that the event has been captured on film for posterity and the VIKING. **Lower Right:** Expressions vary during a break in math class. Wanda Boles is interested in finding out what has Ed Crane so amused, while he seems intent on keeping the joke to himself. Meanwhile, others in the row seem oblivious to the humor as they turn their attention elsewhere.

Challenges For Middle Schoolers

Amusing comments from students sometimes brighten a teacher's day, as Mrs. Milam finds out here.

Ignoring all that goes on around him and concentrating on the problem at hand, a typical BA student finds that rewards are obtained from science only when he invests his best effort.

The science department of Brunswick Academy's middle school reaches for many goals during the school year 1974-75.

One of these is to develop an awareness of the environment and its importance to everyday life. In addition, students seek to understand the scientific principles that concern the natural and physical world. They not only learn the facts, but learn how to apply them.

Teachers work to develop in students the habit of careful and accurate observation and the tendency to base judgements and opinions on carefully considered facts and scientifically gathered evidence.

A third goal, which is one shared with the mathematics department, is formation of the ability to solve problems in a careful, planned, systematic way.

Last, but far from least, teachers devote their time and efforts to creating an interest in, and an appreciation of, the many scientific contributions to man's way of life.

Above: Mrs. Nash refers to her classes' weather chart. Through this project and others like it, students make science a part of their lives. Left: Tammy Wright gives her undivided attention to the question presented to her science class.

Mr. Rishel Leads Middle School PE

Top Above: Students line up for physical education under the direction of Mr. Rishel. **Above:** These girls wait impatiently for the days activity to begin.

Classroom instruction is also a part of physical education and these students listen carefully to get as much as possible from it.

This year grades 5, 6, and 7 have a non-discriminatory physical education program. The 170 students comprising those grades are divided into seventeen teams. The teams are a mixture of boys and girls from each grade. During the fine weather the teams played round-robin tournaments in touch football, basketball, softball, volleyball, tug-of-war, and soccer.

During cold, wet weather classes are held indoors, instruction in square dancing, marching rhythm, wrestling, tumbling, etc., takes place.

Team captains were chosen and each group chose a team name. The teams and their captains are:

TEAMS	CAPTAINS
Dolphins	Kim Clary, Wirt Blackwell
Mustangs	Allen Brockwell
Raiders	Steve Mitchell
Cowboys	Doug Hite, Parker Harrell
Lions	Wanda Kidd
Tigers	Daryl Clary, Jeff Crewe
Streakers	Ricky Watson, Allen Blackwell
Cougars	Jim Glenn, Dale Barker
Bombers	Barry Thomas, Kent Wright
Vikings	Wendy Wright, Lee House

Social Studies Teaches Students About Other Lands

Above: Mid-morning break offers everyone a chance to munch his favorite snack. **Right:** Striking a relaxed pose Doug Hite waits for his picture to be taken.

A moment of calmness as the students read and Mrs. Grizzard ponders an important point.

Social Studies teaches the students the responsibilities of American citizenship and to appreciate our American heritage.

They provide an aquaintance with the world with emphasis on its geography, resources, and the people.

The students are taught to understand our Virginia heritage and to be proud of it. They learn its geography, resources, and the role it played in the growth of the nation.

Fresh Ideas Confront Pre-Freshmen

Class officers were: secretary Cheryl Cheely, president Jeff Harrell, vice-president Lucy Peebles, treasurer Donna Seward and reporter Jeff Stone.

At the beauty contest on November 8, 1974, Cindy Vincent was crowned Jr. Miss Brunswick Academy.

The eighth grade class was continuously changing and progressing. This year was their first year in the high school building, and they adapted quickly to their new surroundings and schedules. This year was also the second year they were eligible to participate in school sports. And they were able to choose the course of studies that they liked best and picked certain electives. They also had the option of taking a foreign language, and many did.

The contestants representing the eighth grade in the Junior Miss BA contest were Cheryl Cheely, Cindy Vincent, Becky Wright, Lisa Baird, Stacy Harrup, and Jane Adams.

Smiling, Becky Wright, shows off her white hat at a softball game.

Jackie Abernatly
Jane Adams
Julie Allen

Darrel Allen
Mickie Allen
Lisa Baird
Chris Barker
Kathy Bijowski
Terrie Blake

Diane Bottoms
Cathy Butler
Cheryl Cheely
Gary Clary
Rodger Craft
Ronald Daniel

Michael Daughtry
David Davidson
Denise Driver
Calvin Edwards
Denise Fajna
Chuck Gregory

Charlie Grigg
Carol Guerrero
Richard Hammack
Jeff Harrell
Jackie Harrison
Stacy Harrup

David High
Greg Jones
Wade Jones
Wanda Jones
Sharon Lucy
Vanessa Lynch

Jerry Mitchell
C. V. Moore
Ken Moseley
Nancy Nelms
Bruce Pair
Brenda Pearson

Lucy Peebles
Wally Roberts
Gary Russell
Donna Seward
Harry Steed
Jeff Stone

Mike Thomas
Cindy Vincent
David Williams
Becky Wright
Pam Wright
Alan Yeattes

Sports And School Activities Entice

Above: Break is the perfect time for kidding around with friends, as Wanda Kidd finds out. **Right:** Removing chalk dust from her hands, Cheryl Clary goes back to her desk after completing work at the blackboard.

The seventh grade this year has participated in many experiments in their science classes. They have even set up an experimental weather station outside their classroom windows using modified instruments used by the Weather Bureaus.

They learned the proper parts of speech and how to use them correctly in letters and compositions in Language Arts. Seventh grade math included learning about square roots, expanded notation, and the metric system. The students enjoyed the filmstrips shown to them in their history classes—these were fun and educational.

The seventh grade was represented by Kim Clary, Lynn Davis, Julie Flippen, Wanda Kidd, Ann Moore, and Debbie Norwood in the eleventh annual Junior Miss BA Beauty Pagent. Wanda Kidd was chosen first runner-up and received a very nice bouquet of flowers.

For the seventh grade this means the last year in the Green Building and only one more year until they enter high school, and to some it means being on the JV teams. Indeed, the seventh grade is busy with experiments, projects, PTO programs, classes, and sports.

Vicky Allen
Mike Anderson

Dale Barker
Denna Bennett
Allen Meade Blackwell

Wirt Blackwell
Terry Bottoms
Mike Browder

Lindora Brown
Terry Bunnell
Tonya Carroll

Seventh Graders To Strive Harder

Greg Christopher
Cheryl Clary
Sherry Clary
Teresa Clary
Kim Clary
Debra Craft

Lynn Davis
Mike Driver
Dixie Dugger
Julie Flippen
Julie Frazier
Jim Glenn

Dale Graham
Tracy Grizzard
Lian Hamlin
Lawrence Hammack
Lynne Harris
Marjorie Harrison

Vickie High
Connie Hite
Buddy Hyde
Loretta Irby
Garry Kidd
Wanda Kidd

Mark Lucy
Mike Lucy
Kay Lynch
Kim McArdle
Warren Moody
Ann Moore

Jill Nelms
Lisa Newsome
Debbie Norwood
Pam Pearson
Beverly Poole
Tracey Powell

Robbie Powers
Wendy Roberts
Richard Short
Jim Slate
Nancy Spence
Mike Thompson

Marcia Vaughan
Ricky Watson
Donnie White
Kenny Williams
Melinda Williams
Kent Wright

Sixth Graders Become Mor

Above: Encountering something funny, Todd Anderson laughs to himself while Bonnie Blake is deeply engrossed in her own book.

Right: Awaiting a chance to get some nabs for break, Pam Williams smiles sweetly at by-passers.

Sixth graders became increasingly aware of their scholastic programs and studied in more depth science, math, social studies, language arts, and physical education. In science they were taught how and why you do experiments and to be able to relate these findings to the world around them. Sixth graders learn about the exciting and far away places and their inhabitants from ancient times to the present. And of course you have to do those book reports, take those spelling tests and learn all about nouns, verbs, adjectives, etc . . .

The sixth grade was represented by Bonnie Blake, Sherri Howerton, Patsy Jones, Cindy Lawford, Stephanie Thomas, and Anita Woodruff in the Junior Miss BA Beauty Pageant.

All in all the sixth grade helps us to become aware of our responsibilities to ourselves and our future.

Pam Allen
Terrie Allen
Todd Allen
Todd Anderson
Tony Arrington
Freddie Basham
Kim Bennett
Chris Bijowski
Bonnie Blake
Doreen Boles
Sandra Bryant

Aware Of Scholastic Goals

Victor Caceres
Jan Clary
Mary Lynn Clary
Ricky Clary
Jeff Crewe
Karen Daniel

Mary Lloyd Davidson
April Elliott
Lud Fajna
Connie Finch
Parker Harrell
Kay Harris

Jeff Holloway
Lee House
Sherri Howerton
Patsy Jones
Steve Jones
John Justice

Carole Kirkland
Cindy Lawford
Steve Mitchell
Kim Moore
Emmy Lou Morgan
Lori Morris

Keefe Moseley
Cathy Pearson
Mary Peyton Peebles
Blair Rodgers
Dean Spence
Scott Stone

Barry Thomas
Ray Thomas
Stephanie Thomas
Frank Vaughan
Teri Vaughan
Steven Walker

Sandra Wall
Rhonda Waller
Joey Walton
Betsy Watts
Carolyn Williams
Fran Williams

Pam Williams
Valerie Williams
Beth Woodruff
Rodger Wright
Mark Yeattes
Pam Young

School Poses New Challenges

Above: Math class isn't always boring, despite what some students think. Sometimes, checking your homework can be both interesting and amusing, as these students demonstrate. **Below:** As summer days end and school begins, students often think fondly of the fun they had outside before they had to return to the classroom. Sheila Roberts reminisces before putting her attention back on studying.

The fifth grade class was involved with many projects this year. Among them were the annual magazine drive in which they collected more than six hundred dollars, and the "grab bag" booth which they sponsored at the Fall Festival. Six of the loveliest girls were chosen to represent them in the Junior Miss BA beauty contest. They were Kathy Doyle, Terrie Grizzard, Bonnie House, Sandy Pearson, Sheila Roberts, and Belinda Wrenn.

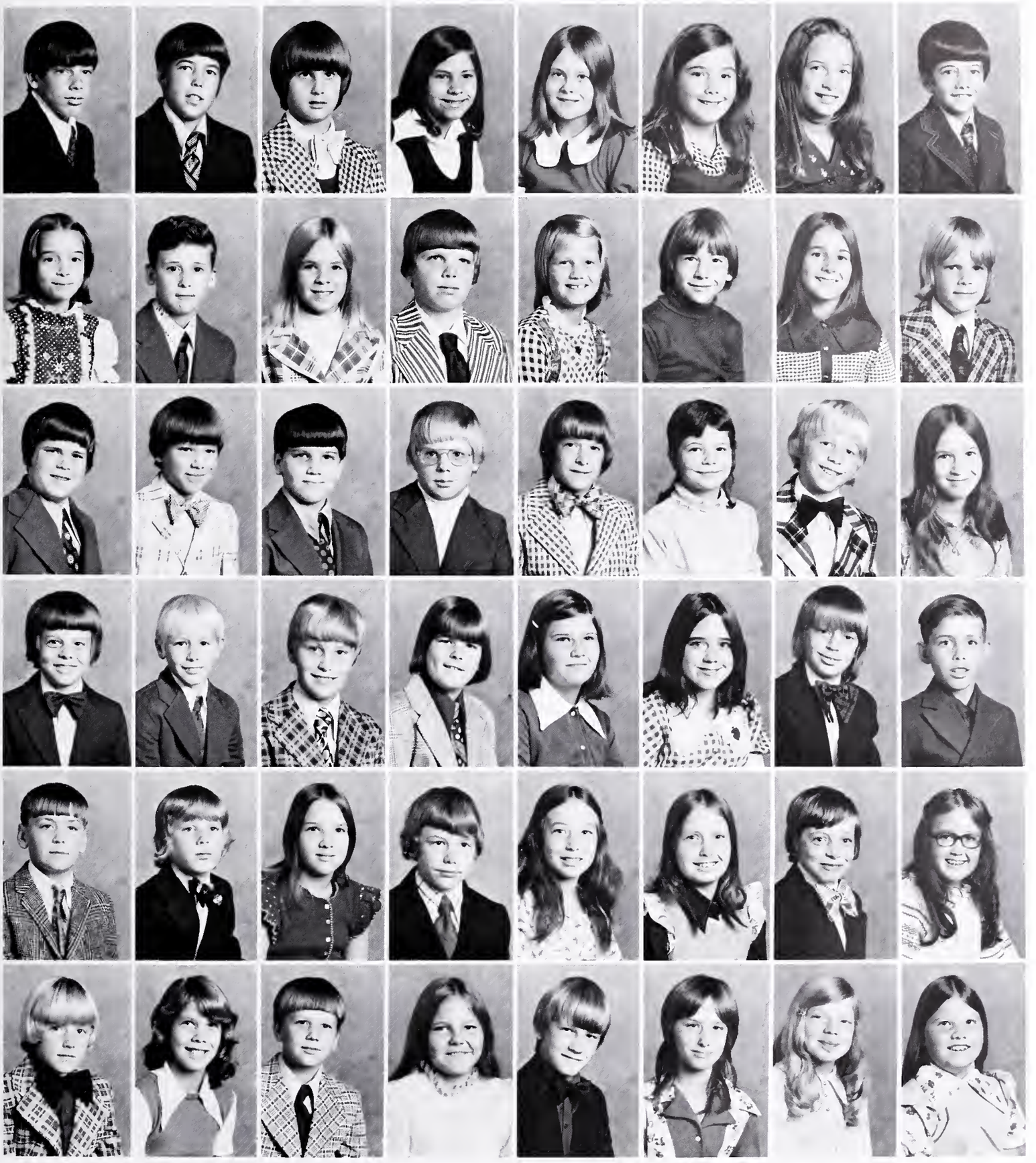
Fifth graders also enjoyed helping their teachers, Mrs. Newsome and Mrs. Steed to make bulletin boards and decorations for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas. In their classes the students learned to make book reports, reports on famous people of our past, and projects for science classes. Mr. Rishel helped the students to understand such things as navigational systems and how physical education helps to build good strong minds and bodies.

Mark Allen

Doug Bennett
Wanda Boles

Danny Bottoms
Robin Brammer

And Joys For Fifth Graders



Alan Brockwell
Melissa Brown
Jay Butler
Mark Cheely
Daryl Clary
Jim Clary

Micky Clary
Mica Craft
Ed Crane
Todd Crewe
David Daughtry
Nancy Davis

Todd Dix
Kathy Doyle
Artie Elliott
Reggie Ferguson
Lois Finch
Scott Gauldin

Terri Grizzard
Buck Harrison
David Harrison
Dwayne Hawthorne
Doug Hite
Bonnie House

Angela Hux
Nancy Keedwell
Bryant Lafoon
Lesa Lafoon
Betsy Lancaster
Chris Lucy

Dian Malone
Gary Otten
Sherri Parker
Sandy Pearson
Donna Perkins
Caroline Poole

Cindy Poole
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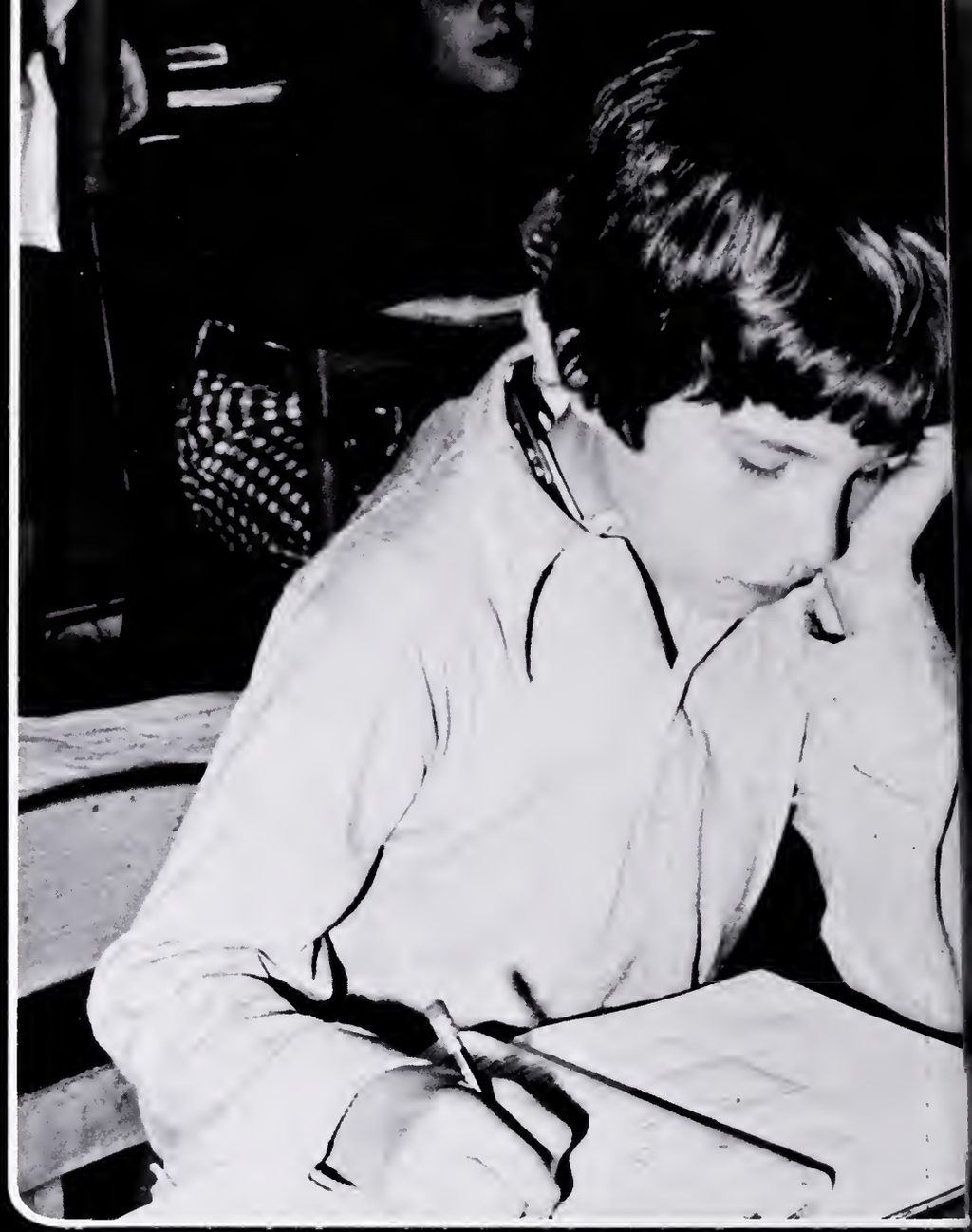
John Short
Charlie Taylor
Connie Veliky

John Watson
Rob Weaver
Belinda Wrenn
Donny Wright
Tammy Wright
Wendy Wright

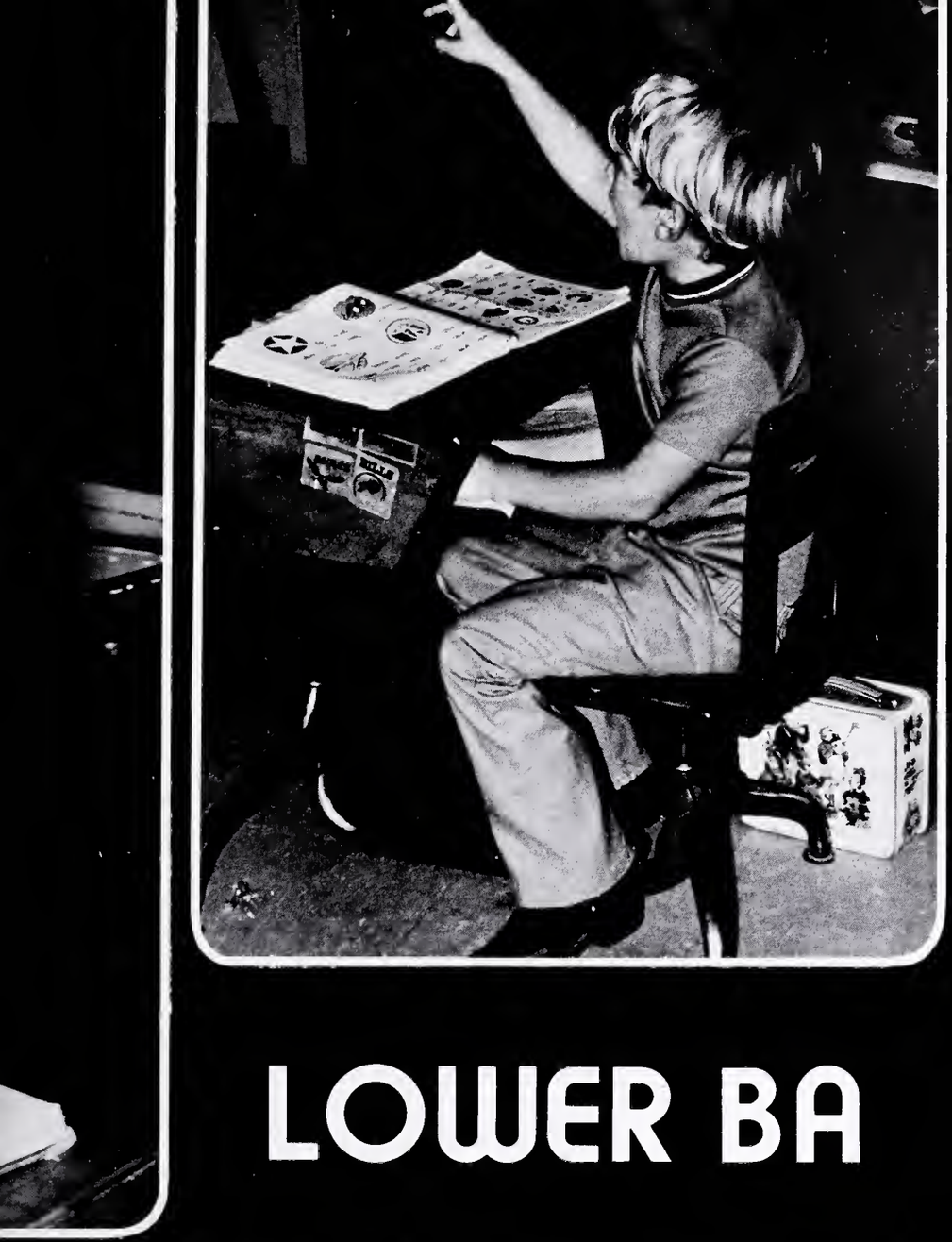


A student coming into Brunswick Academy's kindergarten or first grade finds a new world. Instead of being with just his family, he is involved in group activities with 15, 20, or more people.

Lower school years provide a chance for the student to adjust to the discipline of school. He learns that the world is bigger than he thought and that others have likes, dislikes, and needs similar to his.

Reading, writing, arithmetic, science, and other subjects increase the child's knowledge but decrease his play time as he begins having to do homework and study.

Years pass quickly. Yesterday's first grader becomes today's fourth grader. Tomorrow he will be in middle school and be even more involved in a complex world.



LOWER BA

Upper Right: Needing help on a tricky question, Michael Marston calls to ask the teacher's help. **Left:** Something of interest attracts Ginger Weaver's attention, while Becky Spence continues with her work. **Upper Left:** Deep concentration is apparent as Hunter Harris solves an arithmetic problem.

History, Social Studies, Science, Health, Language Arts Promote Understanding of Life For Fourth Graders

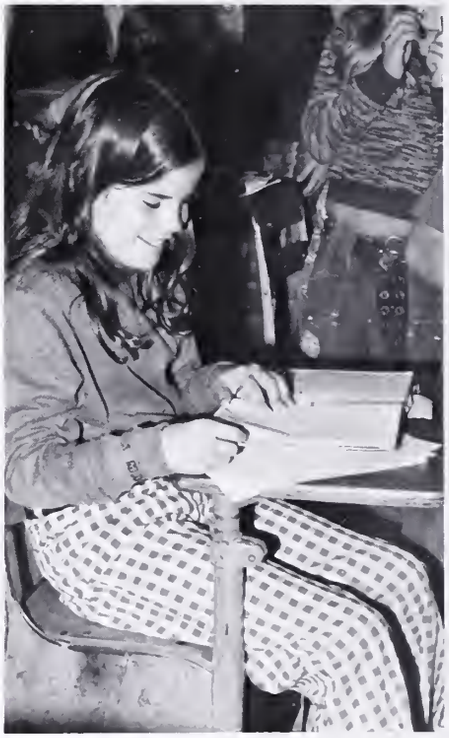
A fourth grader gets startled by the camera girl in the midst of class.

The Fourth Grader faces many challenges as he prepares himself for middle school life.

The history of Virginia is introduced to make the student more aware of our surrounding societies. Social Studies continues from the third grade. However, it is more advanced and helps to develop skills in using tools needed to study the world and helps develop attitudes that lead to responsible citizenship.

A complete math program begins that reviews concepts previously taught and teaches new and more difficult concepts of place value, addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, estimation and fractions. In order to meet the needs of fourth grade students, a balanced selection of science has been provided.

This year was unusally challenging for teachers also as they had to differentiate betweens twins in not one case but three.



Indecision faced the yearbook staff as they tried to decide whether this was Mary or Alice Robinson studying during English class.

Abbie Abernathy
Melanie Abernathy
Lisa Allen
Billy Beatty

Lynn Brockwell
Boyd Brown
Michall Capps
Angela Cavey
Joy Clary
Kent Cross

Kris Davis
Julie Drummond
Robbie Durham
Timothy Fajna
Trina Fajna
Melissa Finch

Teresa Gauldin
Bruce Gilley
Robbie Griffin
Hunter Harris
Chip Harrison
Christy Harrup

Lynn Hawkins
Jerry Hawthorne
Judi Hawthorne
Timothy High
Fern Hobbs
Nancy Jones

Randy Kirkland
Albert Lucy
Scott Mitchell
Martha Morgan
Clifton Morris
Pamela Phillips

Gary Pollard
Sherry Pollard
Rennis Powers
Alice Robinson
Mary Robinson
Carol Russell

Joe Seward
Guy Short
Stacy Slagle
Tommy Smith
Patty Taylor
Lynn Thompson

Lee Watts
Bobbie Williams
Melanie Williams
Cathy Wood
Randy Wright
Tim Wright

With Development Of Skills In Listening And Writing, Third Graders Extend Knowledge

With legs crossed and a thought in mind, Robin Allen forgets the worries of a hectic school day.

Left: Preparing to check her watch for the time, Kimberly Kidd hopes that the end of another school day might come pretty soon. **Above:** Thumbing through his reading book, this third grader is checking out the stories they will cover in the near future.

The third grade is an expansive phase of development for the maturing child. The work is presented to the individual as a means of meeting the needs and interests of their inquisitive minds. Experience aids in the development of their attitudes on life.

The world of a third grader is more occupied than one can imagine. The Language Arts not only develop skills in listening and writing but aids in increasing their vocabulary. To broaden the horizon of the third grader's mind, social studies allows the past and present to become more vivid. Health is taught in an effort to make the student more safety conscious and sensitive to the body functions. There is a need for exercise, and physical education fulfills this need. The outdoors, with sunshine and fresh air, allows them to observe nature.

Thus a third grader's day exercises both his mind and his body to make him a better individual.

John Abernathy
Robin Allen
Michelle Armstrong
Clifton Bailey

Robin Braddy
Demaris Braswell
Mitchell Browder
Gerald Capps

Dan Clary
Kerry Clary
Pattie Conner
Carole Ferguson
Chris Finch

Tammy Gibbs
Tom Green
Scott Grizzard
Matthew Harrison
Kaye Hawkins

Todd Jones
Kimberly Kidd
David Lee
James Lucy
Lynn Maitland

Steven Ogburn
Donald Pearson
Sandra Perkins
Stanley Pulley
Aaron Roberts

Tina Roberts
Missi Sadler
Tammi Seward
Judy Seymour
Susan Spence

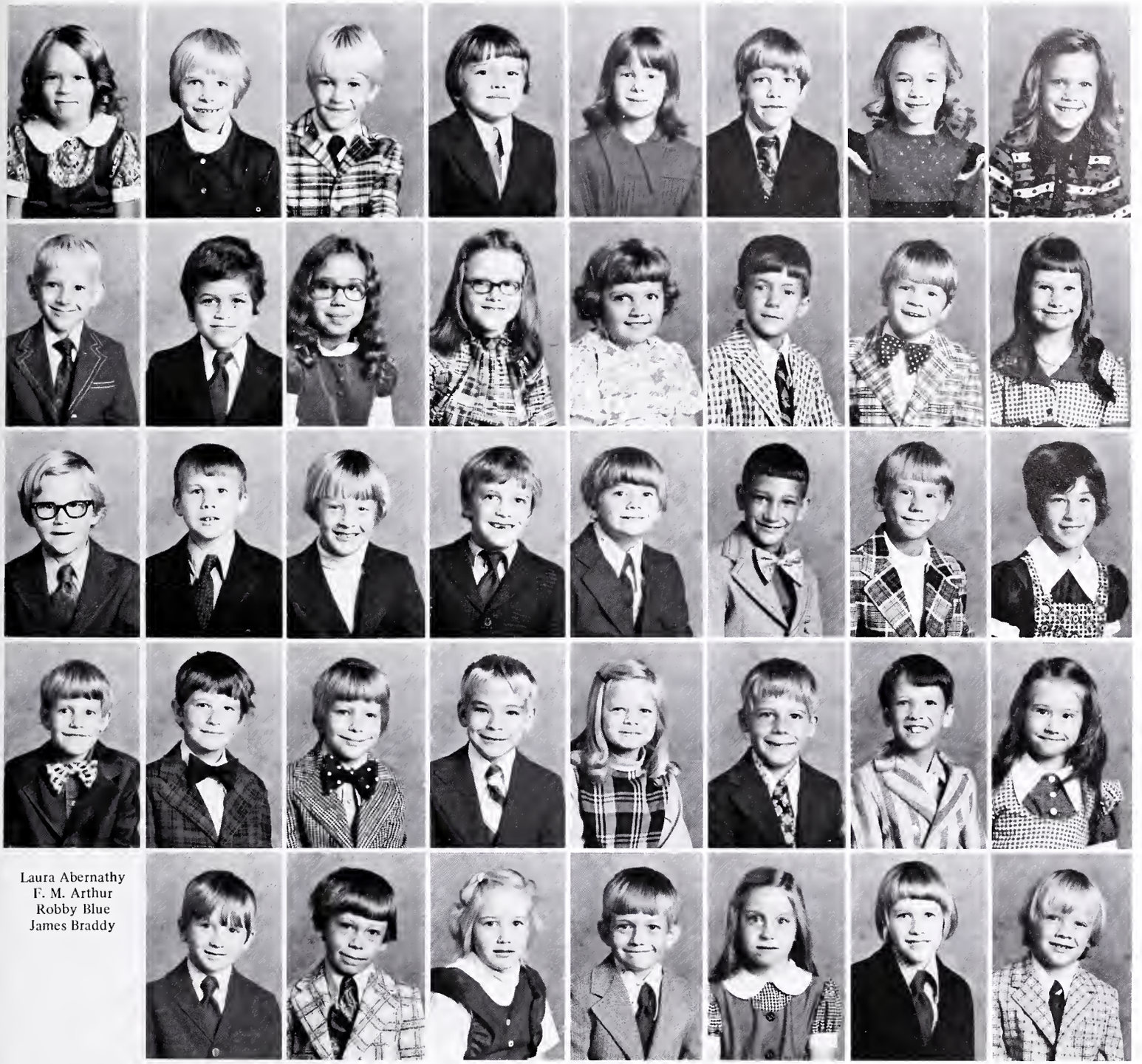
Karen Stainback
Stewart Veliky
Martha Walton
Daniel Wright
Debra Yeattes

Reading aloud aids in the comprehension skills of third graders. Mrs. Moore allows each student in her class to develop these skills.

Second Graders Master Phonics, Comprehension

Second grade students develop the process of learning to be responsible, self-disciplined citizens. They master the phonetic and comprehension skills necessary to read with competence and confidence in the subject areas at their level. Achieving proficiency in number combinations to 20 is enriched by a growing awareness of the role of numerical relationships in everyday life. Also, by learning the English language, the second grader learns to communicate his thoughts both orally and in written form.

Left: A glance at the camera earns Ronald Cecile a brief respite from the day's work. **Below:** Various moods overcome this group of second graders – several show intense concentration while others appear inattentive. **Right:** Taking time out during break, Mrs. Hawthorne helps a pupil at the nab machine.



Laura Abernathy
F. M. Arthur
Robby Blue
James Braddy

Laurie Brockwell
Pablo Cacercs
Mark Capps
Ronald Cecile
Dean Clary

Marshall Clary
Jean Davidson
Mike Drummond
Mark Durham
Dathan Fajna

Joe Fitchett
Brenda Harris
Peebles Harrison
Johnnie Ingram
Theresa Jones

Wanda Martin
Lori Mayton
Tracy Moody
Kari Moseley
Michael Parrish

Christopher Pierce
Kenny Powell
Tracy Powell
Bobby Roberts
Becky Spence

Stephanie Spence
Dan Thomas
Bryant Thompson
George Turner
Chan Weaver

Ginger Weaver
Gina Wells
Candy Wilson
Taunja Winn
Chris Wood

Very patiently these students await their turn for some water.

First Graders Begin Journey, Develop Concepts

First grade is a big step in the life of any child and involves many new experiences. First graders learn how to cope with many things in "big" school—new classmates, teachers and an introduction to lessons. The student begins his journey with the three "R's" – reading, writing, and arithmetic.

To make learning fun, the teacher tries to involve the total child, mentally and physically as well. To make their initial foundation in reading and math a sound one, the child must enjoy his efforts and successes.

Not included in the three "R's", but hopefully instilled in the first grader, are self-respect, honesty, friendliness, pride in one's work and most important the child's love for life itself. Each teacher tries to provide many experiences so each can be exposed and allowed to grow in their own individual way.

An early break satisfies Matt Browder while Carol Robinson and IV Abernathy continue their lessons.

Sandra Parker and Kim Parrish relax and pose for the camera.

The presence of a camera causes many a mind to wander, Drew Crowder leaves his book to watch the cameragirl.

Her book goes unnoticed as Lori Jones pauses in thoughtful contemplation.

I. V. Abernathy
Chris Adcock
Matthew Browder
Kim Clary
Celia Conner

Drew Crowder
Kevin Daniel
Wally Edwards
Allan Elliot
Amy Elliot

Rolo Green
Laura Harding
Lauren Hardy
Hayes Hawkins
Joey Hayes

Steve House
Edward Jones
Lori Jones
Mary Beth Kei
Theresa Lassiter

Michall Marston
Sandy Mitchell
Calvin Moore
Deanna Moore
Tony Moore

Joey Powell watches, Wally Edwards questions, Laura Harding studies, and Sandra Parker thinks. These are all part of a First Grader's life.

David Pair
Charles Parker
Sandra Parker
Kim Parrish
Susan Pearson
Wally Pearson

Ben Perkins
Roger Phillips
Joey Powell
Ernie Roberts
Carolyn Robinson
David Sawyer

Patricia Seward
Juanita Shell
Robbie Taylor
Warren Tillar
Hope Waller
Mark Williams

Rest, Play, Letters Fill Kindergarten Days

Dana Armstrong
Greg Beatty

Randy Brewer
Christy Cecile
Clifton Elliott

Christy Grizzard
Flotton Harrison
Sarah Hawkins

Timmy Hayes
Roger Irby
Calvin Jones

Melvin Jones
Keith Jones
Dawn Kieffer

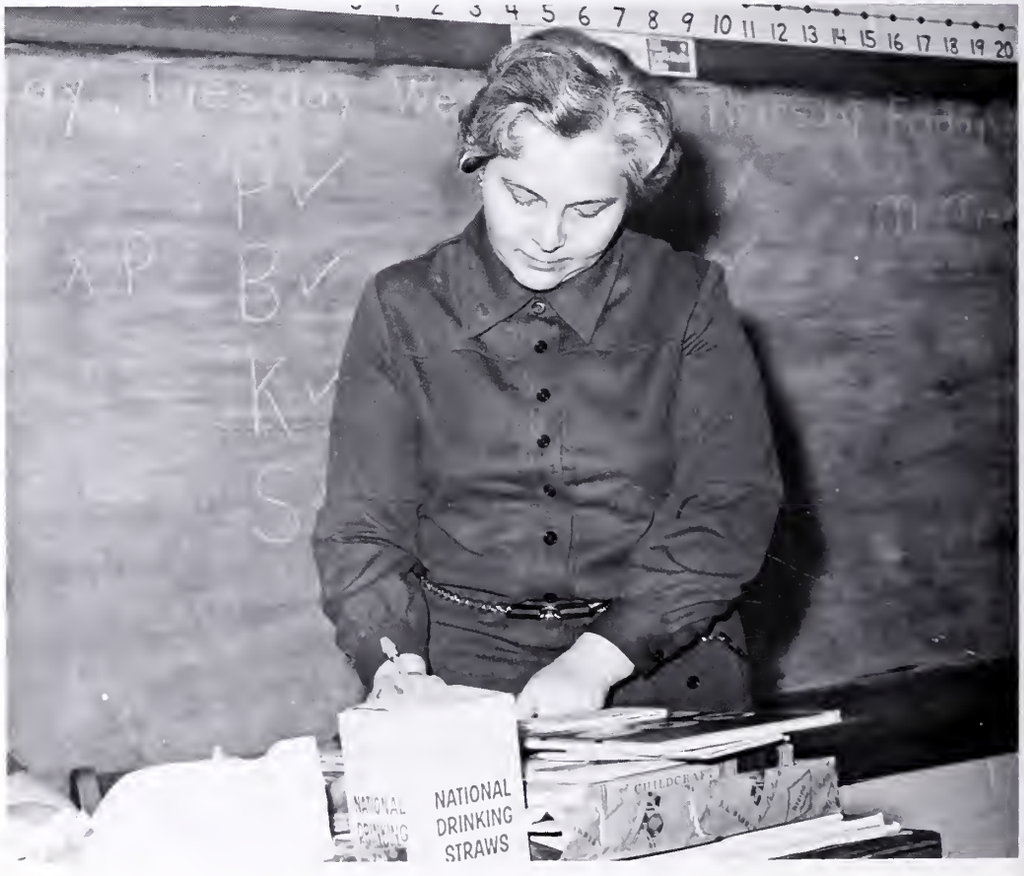
Curt Lucy
Lisa Maitland
Tammy Maitland

Roger Morriss
Jim Pritchett, Jr.
Tammy Tolbert

Dana Wesson
Scott Williams
Stephen Wright

At Brunswick Academy, Kindergarten is the beginning of a child's education. Of course it is optional, but the child will benefit from taking part. They will make new friends, which in some cases is very good because there are many who aren't used to being around other kids their age.

The teachers try to begin a good, firm foundation in all degrees of learning; academic, social, and physical: The main objective of the Kindergarten is to instill in the hearts of these young ones a love for learning and a love for the people they associate with in their world.



Working diligently, Mrs. Nash carefully calculates the lunch orders for the kindergarteners.

Judges Choose Lori Jones For Title In "Little Miss BA"

On November 8, 1974, 27 of the cutest girls in Brunswick Academy's lower school assembled for the Little Miss BA contest.

As master of ceremonies Rich Clary announced each contestant and her escort, the young lady waltzed around the stage—more often than not deviating from the planned route. This, of course, brought much pleasure and delight to the relatives and friends in the audience.

Time flew quickly as the judges rated, conferred, reconsidered, and eliminated to narrow the number down to the final group of three.

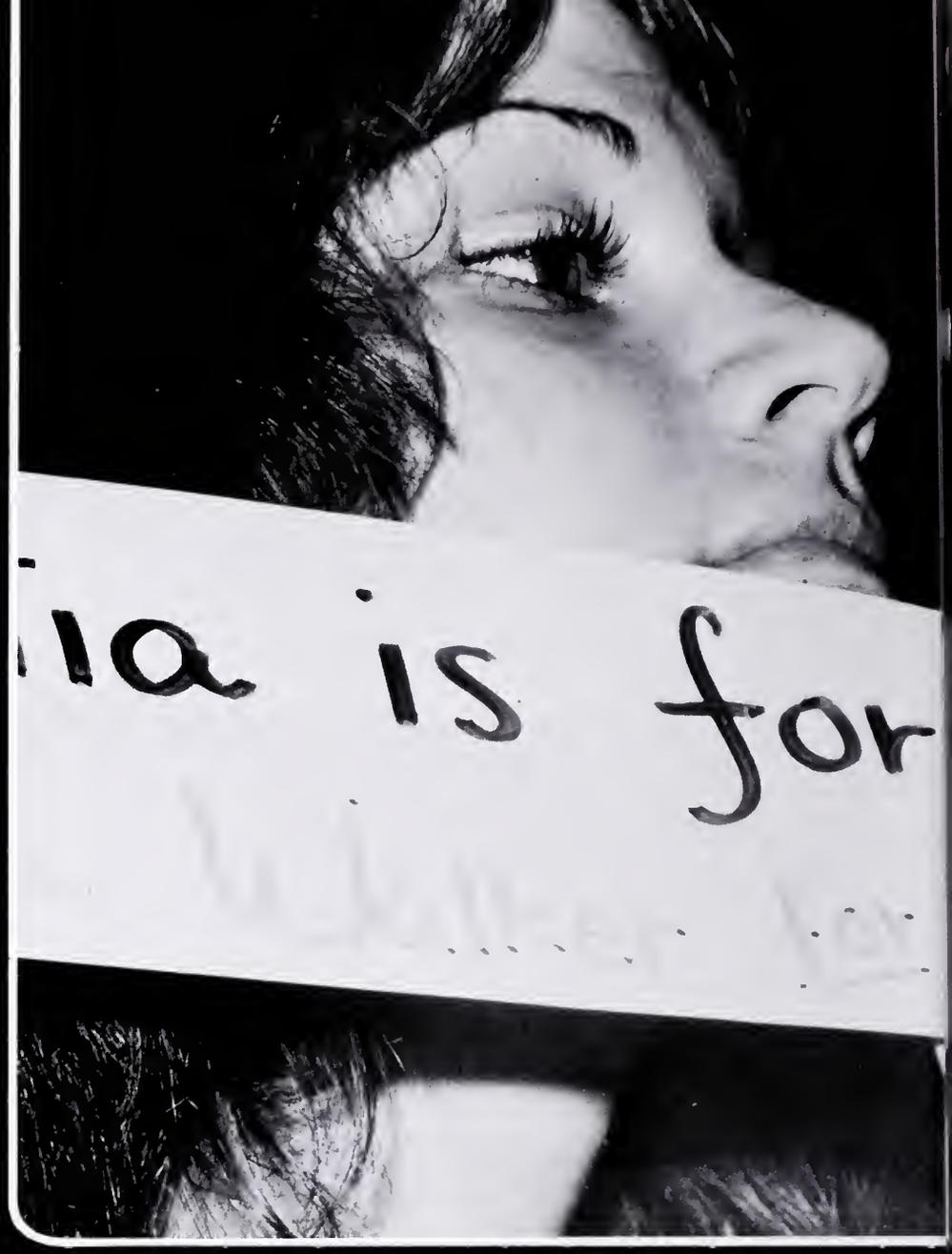
Assistant headmaster M. O. Rishel stood by as last year's winner, Cindy Poole, joined him in crowning Lori Jones the new queen.

The two principal characters solemnly finish the crowning ritual.

These are some of the many cute young ladies who complicated the judges' decision in selecting one winner for the contest.

Happiness reigns as Cindy Poole (Little Miss BA 1974) and M. O. Rishel complete the coronation of Lori Jones, queen, and Sandra Parker and Bobbie Williams, runners-up.

Lori Jones is "Little Miss BA 1975"



1975 has been a year in which everyone felt the need to belong to something. If it was not one thing it was another. Whether it was SCO or BACO, Girl's Basketball or Softball, Boy's Basketball or Football each person had to get involved in something. Everyone participated, sometimes it was by sitting on the bench, cheering the team on, and keeping the spirit high. There was a place for everyone this year, if they wanted it.

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WORKERS

Upper Right: Every new Beta geta a flower. Bonnie Taylor, Beta President selects a blossom for the next initiate. **Left:** BACO's led by members of the Choral Club, provide special music at a Chapel Service. **Upper Left:** Mary Lou Williams proudly displays a sign supporting her candidate, Virginia Walker, in the SCO elections.

On the following pages of this section are the pictures of the clubs and groups which were formed this year. If the club or organization has been active it appears elsewhere in the book, if not it was formed and due to circumstances, it did not function as was originally planned.

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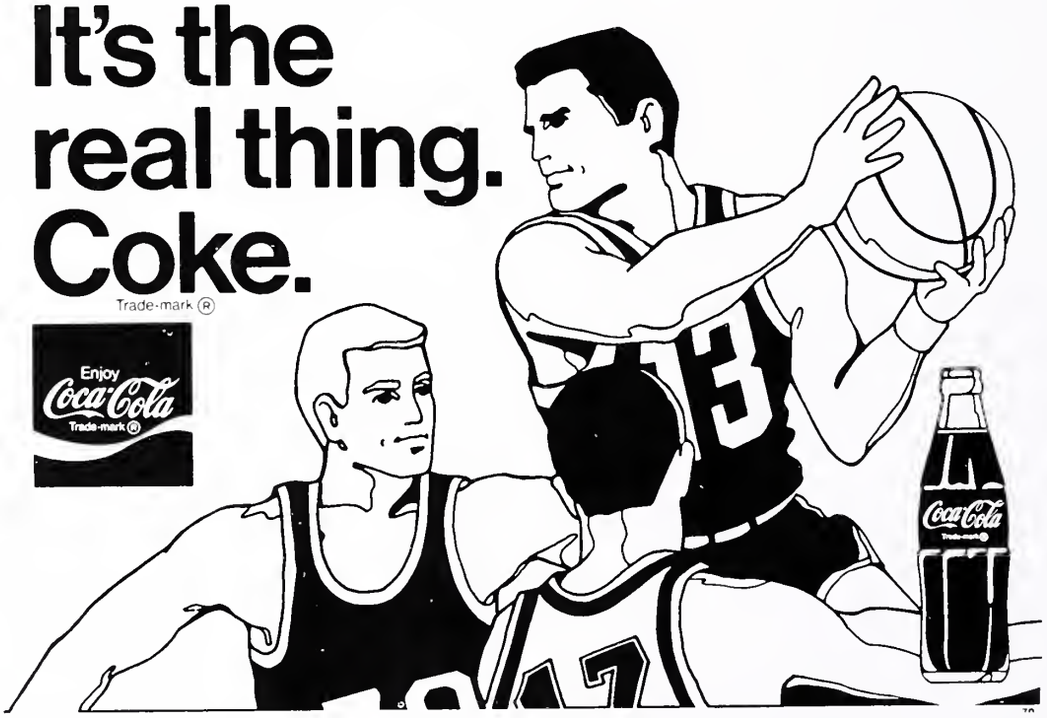

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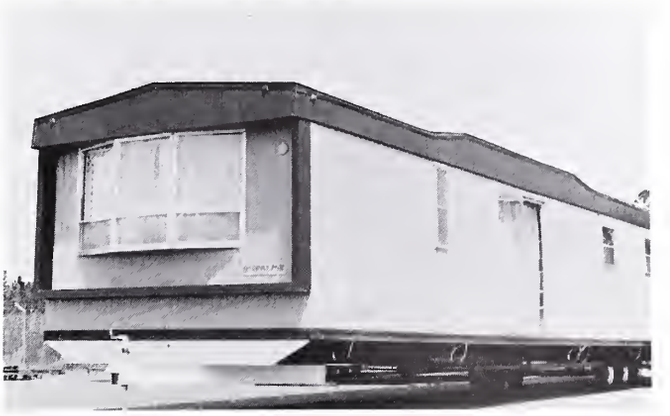

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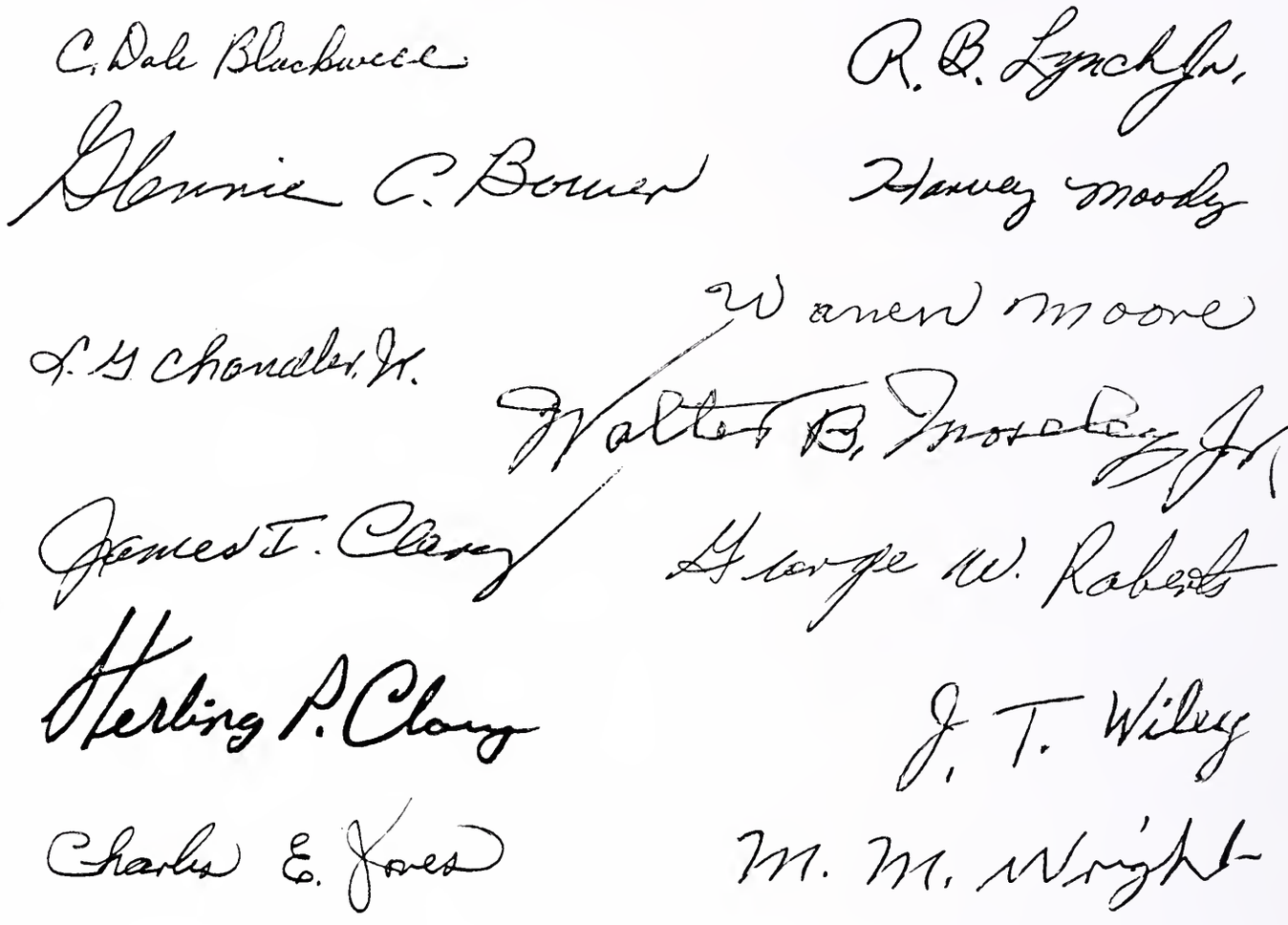

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Above: Working in the concession stand, Mrs. Arrington fixes hot dogs while Sharon King enjoys a Pepsi. **Below:** When Mrs. Ola Jones rolls her eyes it is a sign to be quiet.

Bottom: Thoughts of Christmas vacation occupy minds of BA students as they await the ending of the Christmas Program.

Above: Helping Mr. M. O. Rishel with tickets and money are Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Harrison. Left: Looking at pictures from the Junior-Senior prom, Susan Morriss, Vicki Lewis, and Mary Buckner express pleasure. Below: In the school store Mrs. Wiley is always ready to help anyone.

Ski Trip Gives BA Students New Experience

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The student body was asked to select one of the four Senior attendants, Donna Harrell, Gail Nolen, Anne Prince, or Bonnie Taylor as queen. During the half-time after the presentation of the court, Mr. Nolen announced there was a tie between Anne Prince and Gail Nolen. Bonnie Taylor had been selected as Maid of Honor.

After a disappointing defeat, couples returned the next night for an enjoyable evening. Many people thought the game was the main event of the weekend, but that proved wrong. Even though our Vikings lost, spirits were high as two queens reigned at the dance.

Something new and exciting took place February 6 for the students at BA. Traveling from BA for 4 hours in the beautiful snow covered mountains, students finally arrived at Mt. Massanutten in Harrisonburg for a day of snow skiing. Upon arrival at the lodge, the 97 students who participated were given instructions on equipment and facilities. After finding their size ski boots and a pair of skis and poles, everyone was given a ski lesson. The ski instructors taught of procedures used to stop and start, to turn right or left or to slow yourself down. The instructors then left you alone on the 10 inches of snow. You were supposed to practice and to be sure you knew all of the procedures before going down the slope. Almost everyone made it down the slope. Of course, some were scared to try their shaky legs on the slope, but friends who had tried it and liked it, urged friends until almost everyone was taking their turn to ride the chair lift to the top of the slope. Out of all the people who attended only one, Debra Tatum, twisted her knee.

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Work In Summer Improves Cheerleaders, Vikettes, Yearbook

Behavior by students was excellent! For those who attended it was the highlight of their year.

Our coverage of sports begins with softball '74. BA was well represented in this field. After long, hard and hot hours of practice under Coach Walton, the softball team "got it all together" and brought home BA's first softball pennant.

With only a few dedicated players making up the baseball team, Coach Sweet encouraged the team to give their best for BA. Having a 7-9 record, the players gained valuable experience for the coming years.

Beginning the new sports season in September, the varsity football team began early practices in August. Coaches Harrison, Newsom and Lynch brought new plays and techniques which paid off in the games. In the third game of the season against Gill's School, quarterback Hall Squire was injured with a broken arm. This was a big disappointment for the Vikings who had played so well until then. The team finished with a 2-8 record.

Also for the first time in BA's history the JV football team took first place in the Western Division of the VAAC. The hard work that the team put out paid off when they received this honor. They really represented BA well.

Hopes that soon diminished, were the hopes about the girl's basketball season. Though both teams put out their best efforts, neither team lived up to their expectations. The JV girls lost their winning streak, and suffered their first losses in three seasons. The varsity had a good year, but internal differences hurt the team, and they were eliminated from tournament competition early in the season. Hopes for next season were rising, and all were inspired with an enthusiasm to turn those hopes into reality.

Above: BA's own NBC peacock, Peggy Futrelle, smiles at the audience of the Christmas play. **Top:** The Vikettes test their skill at "fire-twirling" at a BA football game.

Left: Six upper school students work industriously on the Viking Homecoming Banner. **Below:** Hugging Coach Gwen Walton, Daphne Slaw is sure happy about a BA softball victory.

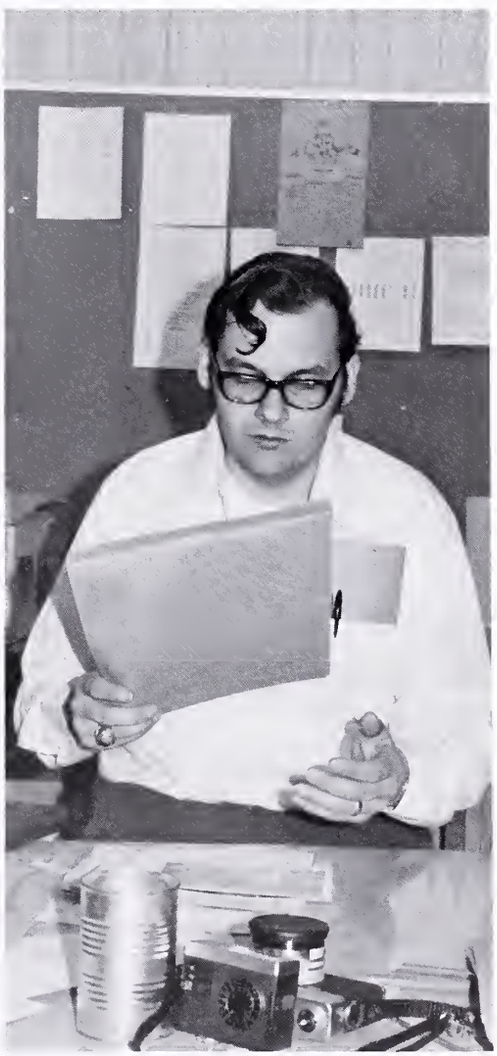
Below: The Vikings painfully struggle for that first down at Kenston Forest. **Left:** Accompanist, Mrs. Lee Warren, plays for the BA choral group at the Christmas Concert.

Below: Carefully cropping a picture Mr. T. E. Blick works faithfully to meet deadlines. **Left:** In her usual position Lady Viking Terry Slaw prepares to sink a foul shot.

Dressed as a Viking, Scott Sowers aided cheerleaders in boosting spirit by throwing basketballs into the audience.

And That's The Way It Was . . . At Brunswick Academy In 1974-75

Above: The members of the choral club show various expressions while performing at the Christmas program. **Lower Left:** With arms pointed skyward, Becky Blake, Head Majorette, performs for Viking fans. **Lower Right:** After proofreading a yearbook page, Mr. Creasey checks the information one last time.



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